# Great Strike of Garment Workers Begins at New York

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# IMPOSED ON

Men and Women Garment The Rev. A. G. Mortimer De-Workers Walk Out, Tying **Up Great Industry** 

Order to Other Unions; No **Disorder Expected** 

EW YORK, Dec. 30.— Men and women garment workers, estimated at 125,000, went out on strike in New York today, tying up approximately 4000 factories. They demand higher pay and better working conditions. Picket squads of 12 have been posted at all the factories affected. Violence has been discountenanced by the leaders and the walkout today in the matter is very serious and interpretation of St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal church of this city, has been deposed as a priest, it was announced today by Bishop Rhinelander, following the receipt of a letter by the bishop from Dr. Mortimer, in the which the latter renounced the ministry.

The unfrocking took place in the presence of two priests of the church in accordance with the canons of the denomination. In making the announcement the bishop's secretary said:

"The matter is very serious and ment workers, estileaders and the walkout today was accompanied by no disorder.

More than 1000 pickets were ordered by a vote of the workers at a late night meeting to report in the several districts as early as 5 o'clock this morning to dis-fribute proclamations printed in several languages explaining the purposes of the

The strike is confined at present to the makers of men's and boys' clothing. Of the 125,000 workers in this industry, there are about 40,0000 women,

STRIKE TO BE EXTENDED. declared today however the Ladies' Garment Workers' union also at work organizing its forces for the demand of an extension to other branches a peace agreement signed two years

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# Weman Climbs to

Mrs. H. H. Lewin-Wins Ice Cream Soda for Herself and Friends.

Mrs H. H. Lewin climbed to the top of the new city hall yesterday on a wager, ebing the first of a party of seven who started from the ground floor of the structure. By reaching the base of the flagstaff, Mrs. Lewin won ice cream soda herself and several panions, who were included in the wager. The party was accompanied by two policemen. Of the party of seven. Mrs. Lewin was the only one to reach

Since the completion of the sizel work on the new city hall, at least three women have gone to the top of the names of these women were not known ding ring can be slipped on one of the to the watchman.

posed as Episcopal Priest. **Bishop Announces** 

Léaders Threaten to Extend Offense Is Declared to Be Serious, but Details Are **Not Given** 

> PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30.—The Rev. Alfred G. Mortimer, who suddenly resigned last week as rector

said:

"The matter is very serious and must be made known to the ministers and bishops of the church."

This was the only statement made regarding the offense of the unfrocked clergyman.

Dr. Mortimer, who is 64 years old, is staying with a brother in Jersey City. It is said he intends to sail for England shortly. He cams to this city from England in 1877.

## Crusaders Attempt to Lower Apple Prices

Housewives' League of America Sells Baldwins at Five Cents a Quart.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—The food cru-saders started in today to break the high price of apples. With a carload on hand and "unlimited" supplies behind Top of City Hall hand and "unlimited" supplies beam them, they said they began selling Baldwins at 5 cents a quest. The local retailers have been asking 12 to 15 cents

> The sale was conducted at the Queensboro Bridge Market by Mrs. Julian Heath, president of the Housewives' League of Sales of other products are promised.

### New Arrival Weighs Just Seventeen Ounces

Child Is Perfectly Formed Despite Remarkably Small Size.

women have gone to the top of the attracture, according to the watchman of girl was born in the city hospital here the building. Two of these made the last night The child is perfectly formacent while it was still necessary to ed and apparently is strong. Mrs. Eva. clisto the upper stories on lagders. The Roote of Aurora is the mother. Her wed-

## Two Men Plunge to Death When Scaffolding Breaks

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30 .- The part- | warning the boards dropped from beneath ing of a rope attached to a scaffold on them and they were plunged 75 feet to which two painters, Edward, Hannen and John L. Crawford, were working, had plunged through and were badly cut. when an ambulance arrived from the their death at 11:30 o'clock this morn- Central Emergency Hospital the steward

the roof of an adjoining structure, fall-The accident occurred on the Whit- announced both men dead. Hannan lived ney Building, 133 Geary stret. The two at 230 Clipper street, and is survived by then were engaged in painting a fire wall a widow and a child, and Crawford, who in a light well. Their staging particles and a child, and Crawford, who structed at the seventh story. Without Alabama street, and leaves two children

## Snowslide Buries Shop And Fifteen Carpenters

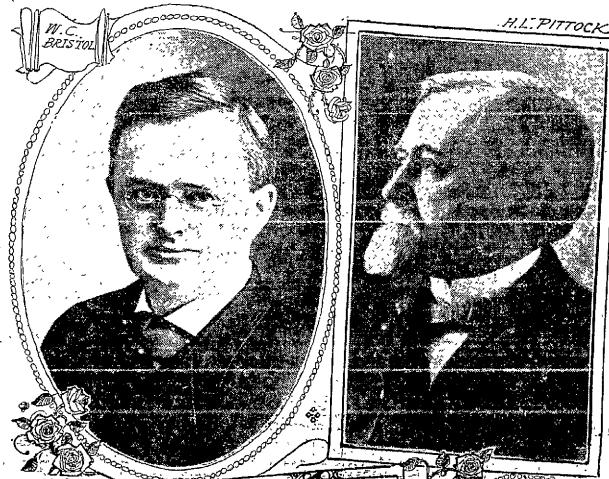
WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Dec. 30.-It | Fernie, B. C., carried with it a caris reported that a heavy slide of snow penter shop in which fifteen men were working. All were buried alive. Only three bodies had been recovered at 's Nest Pass Coal Company at noon.

## \*Brother of Wrestler Gotch Dies in Fall From Bathtub

Dec. 30—Adolph in a rooming house. He had fallen Frank Gotch, cham- from a 'ath tub and an autopsy Gorch, brother of Frank Gotch, cham- from a 'ath tub and an aut pion heavyweight wresties, died today showed that his neck was broken.

ROYAL ROSARIANS HERE IN ROSE-DECKED TRAIN ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOME IS ACCORDED VISITORS

PROMINENT ROSARIANS OF PORTLAND, OREGON



## Famed Boosters' Legion See City; Banquet at **Hotel Tonight**

The Royal Rosarians are ours! Portland's famed legion of boosters who came to see and conquer, capitulated before the spirit of the new Oakland 15 minutes after their rose-decked train of 13 glistening white cars had rolled into the Sixteenth-street depot. The visitors were taken completely by surprise. Figuratively, and almost literally, they were carried off their feet by the welcoming Oaks, who for the pas three weeks have been preparing to beat

Portland at its own game The Royal Rosarians had just come rom Sacramento, where they had been informally received at the Hotel Sacramento with a band concert. They ex-mento with a band concert. They ex-pected that Oakland would meet them with the glad hand of hospitality, but never for a moment did they suspect that Portland would be out-Portlanded in the second city of the itinerary.

CLIMAX THIS EVENING. That's just what hoppened, however, and the climax of it all will come tonight at the Hotel Oakland, when 300 people will sit down to a welcoming dinner where the boost spirit will be uncorked with all the wit and ginger of which the most famous men of two cities are capable Oakland is determined that no city on the coast can teach her anything in the line of hospitality. It is a daring thing to do, this attempt to meet the Royal Rosarians on their own field, but Oakland is getting away with it today in

Mayor Frank K. Most and a committee of 100 citizens, reinforced by the famous Aahmes temple band of the Mysti Shrine and the Anhmes patrol in full uniform, and the special women's wel-

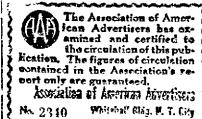
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# McCombs Discusses

Democratic National Chairman Is Guest at Washington Luncheon.

F McCombs, Democratic Nalional Chairman, who left President-elect Wilson's town yesterday to confer with local committeemen

McCombs was the guest at a lun been attended by Thomas Nelson Page, Representative Underwood and a number of prominent Democrate





McAdie Predicts Sunshine for Greater Part of Week.

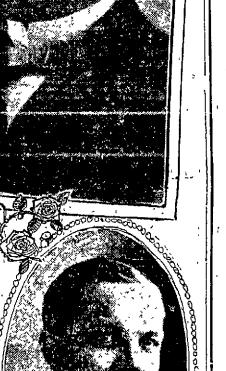
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 35 -Only lew light showers, which may pass off. are predicted to gloud the sunshine which prevailed in the cities about the bar Inauguration Plans caster Alexander Meddle of the United following last night's downpour, Fore States Weather Burgau cannot see any more rain for California in the near future, and helleves that for the present

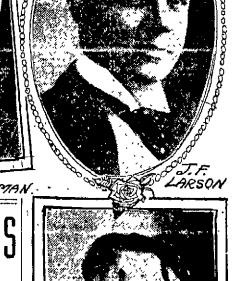
The precipitation last night amounted to 10 and came from a storm which was WASHINGTON, Dec. 39 - Inaugural but which has now been wafted eastplans and Democratic politics were ward, and is giving a general pain to mingled with social affairs today by Idaho and Montena.

this city. The temperature has very parcial in the city will be awaited in a cheavy rain in sight, it is likely that there the Atlantic flor' will be awaited in a few days w'll be some before the week is out.

### Pres. Taft Visits Oldest Democrats Planning Town in United States

AUGUSTINE, Ha Dec 30. On WASHINGTON, Dec 30 - Domo Le return of from the Parama Canal craft leaders are busin figuring on Promise and a half the trige RENIEWS THE USF return for the Parama Canal craft leaders are busin figuring on Promise and a half the trige Reniew The USF Refere dudge in least passed and this closed form in a limital State comment ingress but the one change of the time in a conversational way talked. Refere dudge in large passed and to the closed form in a limital State comment ingress but the one change of the majority of the finite he said to destrict in the action of the destrict of the form of the destrict of t







W. J. HOFFITAN

## Award Trophies for High Target Scores

Pacific fleets for the highest aggregate ing up a bridge with the help of Hockin. He had appeared as a witness for the government. Ortic E. Pacific fleets for the highest aggregate Last right's downpoin was only local, won this year by the gunboat Heiena of McManigal, another confessed dyna and extended so ith only 50 miles from the Asiatic flect and the cruiser South miter, was not sentenced at this time, this circ. The temperature has been Dakota in the Pacific fleet. The cup of FEDERM, PRISON THEIR HOME.

# RYAN GIVEN 7 YEARS; TVEITMOE AWARDED 6

Eugene Clancy and H. S. Hockin Also Must Serve Six-Year Term in Federal Prison

Twelve Months and One Day Is Lightest **Punishment Meted Out to Union** Men Convicted of Conspiracy

## PRISON TERMS IMPOSED

FRANK M. RYAN, president of the Iron Workers' Union, seven Jears. JOHN T. BUTLER, Buffalo, vice-president, six years. HERBERT S. HOCKIN, former secretary and formerly of Detroit, six

OLAF A. TVEITMOE, San Francisco, secretary of the California Building Trades Council, six years.

EUGENE A. CLANCY. San Francisco, six years. PHILIP A. COOLEY, New Orleans, six years. MICHAEL J. YOUNG, Boston, six years. FRANK J. HIGGINS. Boston, two years. J. E. MUNSEY, Salt Lake City, Utah, six years. JOHN H. BARRY, St. Louis, four years. PAUL J. MORRIN, St. Louis, three years. "HENRY W. LEGIEITNER, Denver, three years -CHARLES N. BEUM, Minucapolis, three-years.

MICHAEL. J. CUNNANT Philadelphia, three years. RICHARD H. HOULIHAN, Chicago, two years. WILLIAM J. SHUPE, Chicago, one year and one day. EDWARD SMYTHE, Peoria, Ill., three years. JAMES E. RAY, Peorla, Ill., one year and one day. MURRAY L. PENNEDL. Springfield, Ill., three years.

WILLIAM C. BERNHARDT, Cincinnati. one year and one day. WILFORD BERT BROWN. Kansas City, Mo., three years, FRANK K. PAINTER, Oniaha, two years. SMITH, Cleveland, four years, GEORGE ANDERSON, Cleveland, three years. MICHAEL J. HANNON, Scranton, Pa., three years.

EDWARD E. PHILLIPS, Syracuse, N. Y., one year and one day. CHARLES WACHTMEISTER, Detroit, one year and one day. ERNEST G. W. BASEY. Indianapolis, three years. FRED SHERMAN, Indianapolis, two years. FRANK C. WEBB, New York, six years. FRED J. MOONEY, Duluth, one year and one day.

WILLIAM J. McCAIN, Kausas City, three years. WILLIAM E. REDDIN, Milwaukee, three years. SENTENCE SUSPENDED. PATRICK F. FARRELL, New York,

JAMES COONEY, Chicago. JAMES COUGHLIN, Chicago HIRAM R. KLINE, Muncle, Ind. FRANK J. MURPHY, Detroit.

■NDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 30.—Sentences varying from seven years' imprisonment in the federal prison at Leavenworth, -Kans., to one year and one day, and two suspended sentences, were today imposed upon the 38 labor union officials convicted in the dynamite conspiracy cases.

Frank M. Ryan, president of the Iron Workers' International Union, was given a sentence of seven years. Olaf A. Tveitmoe. of San Francisco, convicted on charges of aiding in plotting the destruction of the Los Angeles Times building, and Eugene A. Clancy, also of San Francisco, were given six years each. Herbert S. Hockin received six years. Judge Anderson, after the sentences, read from the bench a

statement in which he said: "The evidence shows some of these defendants to be guilty of

murder, but as they are not charged here with that crime this court cannot punish them for it."

All the prisoners who received prison terms are to be taken to Leavenworth, Kans., probably tonight. A remarkable scene in the strug-

gle of the wives of the prisoners to reach their husbands attended the sentences. It was ordered that all the spectators should be cleared from the room and the prisoners be allowed to talk with members of their families. Some of the men made pleas for mercy, others wept in the arms of their wives. But the court pronounced sentences one by one, regardless of

WASHINGTON. Dec. 30.—The silver included W. C. Clark of Cincinnati, cups awarded annually in the Asiatic and the dynamiter, who confessed to blow-

In some cases sentences of one year and one day were imposed, so that these men might be confined in a federal prison Prisoners with terms

Five prisoners were given their librive prisoners were given men fiberive through enjoyed gonton on Edward W. Clarke, this matt. though he pleaded guitt was given a suspended sentence, took as a total

pleaded one prisoner, but he was in terrupted by the court.

Arrangements for taking the pris-

oners to Leavenworth on a special train already had been made.

SENTENCES METED OUT.

sentences were imposed as follows:
One prisoner received seven years.
Eight prisoners received six years

Two prisoners received four years

Twolve prisoners received three

Four prisoners received two years

Six urisoners received one year and

For the thirty-eight men convicted

of 39 prisoners disposed of The entire proceedings in count as a climas to the three months' dana-

## ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOME ACCORDED ROYAL ROSARIANS ON ARRIVAL HERE STRIKE IN GOTHAN

#### Tour of City Is Made by Pertlanders; Banquet is Scheduled for Tonight

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coming committee headed by Mrs. Cora E. Jones, were waiting at the depot when the beautiful white special rolled majestically into the city's gates.

GREETING IS NOISY.

The visitors scrambled out in full uniform intent upon giving their famous yell of greeting, but the Oaklanders were ahead of them and the cry of "How dye de, Portland, how dye do! We're for You!" rose above the best efforts of the Mahmes band, which was blowing brass as though their lives depended upon it. The Rosarians, however, soon got their breath and the noisy reception was on in full swing.

In the handsome lobby of the main waiting room Mayor Frank K. Mott, in behalf of Oakland, presented the keys to this city and all it contains.

"Oakland, the Queen City of California, gives greeting to Portland, the King City of Oregon," said the mayor. "Ladies and gentlemen, the city is yours."

FAMOUS REPLY GIVEN. Fred A. Kribs, "Rex Oregonus," replied to the mayor with the famous greeting of the Rosarians. There were other speeches and yells and a battle of flowers, and then the Oaklanders surrounded the visitors and pitoted them to the decpraied special cars that were waiting on the lines of the Oakland Traction Com-

oany.
Off whizzed the party through West Oakland and on to Sixteenth and Clay streets, where "hundreds of automobiles were waiting. Here again Aahmes temple band, came to the fore with the Arab patrol, and before you could say "Jack Robinson" the visitors found themselves in the center of, a parade that moved through the affects of the business section in as fair array as ever the city saw. "Oakland, you win!" shouted the Portlanders, and the citiqualasm was sincerity itself.

Aber, Louis Abrahamson, Jules Austin, George W. and two guests Anderson, J. J.

Connead, Ira
Decoto, Ezra
Dentson, A. A. I
Donovan, J. J.
Dorgan, T. F. and
guest
Dukca, Dr. C. A.
Engylck, Clarence
Harley, G. C.
Fitzgerald, R. M.
Forsterer, R. A. and

guest Keyser, E. C. Kiel, U. P.

30, 11 a. m.

ing morning.

January 2.

December 31, 3 p. m.

2:30 p. m.

Kirkland, A. W. and

Monros. C. G.
Montgomery, R. J.
Mosher, H. A.
Mott, Frank K.
Nichols, W. D.
Olsen, O. F. and guest
Owen, Grayson
Pease, Dr. J. Loran and
guest
Perkins, D. E.
Phillips, R. S.
Phillips, J. W.
Potter, L. W.

Paintips, J. W.
Potter, L. W.
Power, Harold T.
Reed, F. E. and guest
Richardson, L.
Robertson, Robert and

Robertson, Robert and guest Railey, Byron Schlueter, A. and guest Scott, John Smith, Charles L. Smith, Francis Smith, John S. Stabley, Lynne Stearns, Edwin Taft, A. G. and two greets

Welli, Eugene Wells, C. B. White, Earl D.

ITINERARY OF THIP.

Leave Portland Saturday, December 28,

Arrive Sacramento Monday, December

Leave Sacramente Monday, Decembe

Arrive Oakland Monday, December 30

The train will be parked at Oakland

Leave Third and Townsend, Tuesday,

Arrive Pasadena midnight, New Year's

Leave San Diego midnight, January 2.

The cars will be released at Los An-

ARRIVE AT CAPITAL.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 30 -The palatial

special train carrying the members of the

Atrive San Diego Thursday morning, Wealthy Contractor Allows

sweep, and make beds in the city jail. Mrs. Adams, who has been in jail for a

her relief with the amount of bail necessary to procuse her release.

Hodgkins' declination to do anything of

the kind for Mrs Adams came today in a message to the Los Angeles police He

said he had been paying Mrs. Adams \$200 a month ever since she came out

would not be liable for any of her debts.
"I am through," concluded the mes-

COFFINS STREWN

Monday night and moved to Third and

Townsend, San Francisco, on the follow-

. LEDUBY PETERSEN.

Chief of Pobce W. J. Petersen led the parade at the head of a platoon of mounted police, which kept the line of march clear from all traffic. Behind the police came automobiles carrying Mayor Frank K. Mott, Faw. Bilger, Illustrious Poten-K. Mott, Frow. Bilger, Illustrious Potentate of Aahmes Temple, and W. C. Pristol. Crown: Prince.offRose Royalty. Next in order came the Shine band and then the Arab pairol cleaning the way for the Royal Rosalians themselves, who numbered over one indideed, marching in trim white and gold inflorms with Portland banners flying in the breeze.

Stringing behind came automobiles carrying the femiline members of the party with their Oakland hosts. The line of march took the parade from the starting point at Sixteenth and Clay streets, south on Clay to Thirteenth, east on Thirteeson. R. K.

south on Clay to Thirteenth, east on Thir-teenth to Washington, south on Washington to Eleventh, east on Eleventh to Broadway, north on Broadway to Four-teenth and west on Fourteenth to the new City Hall.

INSPECT CITY HALL.

Here the visitors were accorded the privilege of being the first of the general Here the visitors were accorded the privilege of being the first of the general public to enter the magnificent structure. City officials piloted the visitors to the top floor of the building, where they viewed the panorama of harbor and hills and two guests.

They had hardly got through exclaiming The full itinerary of the trip, as is, at the grandeur of the scene when they sued by the Southern Pacific, is as folwere taken downstairs again to find a lows: hundred luxurious machines waiting to spin them over the entire city and coun- 12 midnight. trysida for a closer inspection ties which they had seen from the highest point in the city.

Arrangements for tonight's dinner and jinks have been completed by a committee consisting of Gilbert Farley, Fred Campbell, D. H. McLaughlin, George Walker and Bernie P. Miller.

H. C. Capwell will preside as toastmaster and Mayor Mott, Robert Fitzgerald, Ben Woolner and Fred E. Reed will be amongst the speakers.

WOMEN TO BE GUESTS. While the men of the party are being day. entertained at the banquet, another will be going forward in a smaller dining-room for the thirty-five women included in the Rosarians' party. These will be taken The care of by a local woman's committee, goles. headed by Mrs. Cora E, Jones, and in-cluding the follows others: Mrs. F. C. Turner, Mrs. C. Leonard Smith, Mrs. Kenneth A. Millican, Mrs. A. A. Deni-C. Leonard Smith, Mrs. son, Miss Annie Florence Brown, Mrs. C. Royal Rosarian Club of Portland, reached F. Gorman, Mrs. W. Stuart, Mrs. W. H. Sacramento at 6:30 tills morning and this Weilbys, Mrs. C. F. Chamberlain and live wire aggregation of Portland boosters tinue to cook "mulligan," wash dishes,

Mrs. Joseph R. Knowland. spent the morning as guests of Sacra-The following men are among those mento.

THEY ARE PORTLAND BOOSTERS



The strike in the men's and boys clothing industry alone, however, will be the largest New York has experienced in vears, if the tisup of this industry proves as complete as the leaders threaten. The total value of the product of men's and boys' clothing manufactured In New York yearly is estimated at \$350,-000,000. It will be the first large strike in this branch of the industry here. An eight-hour day, 20 per cent increase

demands.

in wages with a minimum of \$10 a week for girls and \$16 for men, abolition of child labor and work in the tonements are the features of the strikers' demands MANY UNIONS INVOLVED The various unions involved and the

Leaders Estimate 125,000 Men and Women Have

Walked Out.

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ago and that a strike of 70,000 more

workers would be called to enforce the

number of workers who are asserted to be enlisted for the strike is tabulated as Brotherhood of Tailors (coat tailors) .... 25,000 Overcoat and Sackcoat Makers' union ... 5,000
Trousers Makers' union ... 1,000
Vest Makers' union Children's Jacket Makers' union.... 3,000 Lithuanian Tailors' union..... 2,000

Custom Tallors' union ...... 2,000

## Greetings to Oakland from King Oregon

Santa California: We of the Northland, "where rolls the Oregon," in a joyous flood of sunshine, greet you in your land of golden glory where your pleasant dreams come true.

Light of heart and lighter winged we skirted Shasta's venerable snow-capped peak to bask in the radiance of your dazzling winter sun and to smile with you beneath the azure

Your wealth of bloom and rich, ripe oranges appeal to us who worship at the shrine of Santa Rose. We are Rosarians, Royal Rosarians, who come to pledge anew our friendship and to sanctify it with the perfume of the Rose, the queen of

The Royal Rosarians would join with the festival cities of your state and the sister cities to our north in making the Pacific coast the playground of the world and the show place of America. California is paradise in winter, while the Oregon country is heaven in summer.

The Rose and the Poppy are twin stars of state entwined in the noblest sentiments that well up from the temples of the human heart.

We are in your gates; we come ladened with good will and good cheer. Our mission is to spread sunshine and to make the world look better and brighter. The Royal Rosarians exalt the religion of friendly intercourse, and therefore bid you all to come and have a good time at the Rose Festival in Portland, the "Summer Capital of America," June 9 to 14, 1913.

REX OREGONUS.

Did Not Make Statement Under Nick Dabelick Talks Too Free-Fire; Says Blind Home Hearing Witness.

Margaret Marison, were on the stand to establish the fact that the food in the home was satisfactory. Both testified that the food was all that could be expected. With this statement and the crumbling of charges brought by John Dondero, the billind man who started the investigation, nothing but routine matters and general improvement topics remained before the board of charities and correction, hearing the case. T. A. Williaton, a clerk in the home, was examined as to the business done in the broom factory, and an increase of over \$3000 was shown. The cane factory, however, declared Williston, was operated at a loss. Breause the legislature out the salary appropriation last year, Williston declared that money from the blind find was used to pay teachers' salaries, making the topy teachers' salaries, making the funds on which the home was operated short. On this account the blind were forced to pay for instruction. "This is wrong," declared Rabbi Mever, chalrman of the board, "and we should see that it is remedied. The blind are entitled to this instruction. They are forced to the shortage, as shown in this report.

Battles to Have

Affilities:

A wanter asked the man what he wanted on the roof.

"I want to get down," explained Dabelick station. There he was questioned by Captain Lou There in was questioned by Captain Lou There he was questioned by Captain Lou T ter, Mrs. Edna Louise Adams, man conweek, has been doing these things to break the monctony of prison life while waiting for her faster father to come to

here in a special car a year ago and that prior to her airest by a private deteche had published notices that he

## Battles to Have Decree Set Aside

ABOUT STREETS CHICAGO, Dec. 30 .-- Circuit Judge Heard today took up the hearing of the suit in which Mrs. Grace Brown Auto Skids Turning Corner Guggenheim seeks to have set aside the decree of divorce granted to her the decree of divorce granted to her against William Guggenheim, a wealthy mine owner, in 1900, by the husband had charged her with being under the decree of the complaint allower. Caskets and coffins were strewn upon the highway this morning at San Publicaryme and Brockhurst street when the casket automobile of the James Taylor Undertaking Company skidded on the wet payement and crashed into the curb, wrecking the machine. The casket autowas being diven by W. A. Crowell at the time of the accident and was thrown to the street. Crowell escaped serious in Jac.

#### KING'S DAUGHTERS TO MORTGAGE HOME

Superior Judge T W. Harris Ioday Crowell has taking a consignment of coffins and caskets to Berkeley Aftempting to turn from San Pahlo avenue into Bookhurst street, Crowell found the rear wheels slipping and threw on the brakes. The nato crushed into the curb breaking an ayle and then caroned off to the car tracks, scattering cickets to the car tracks, scattering cickets to cound aniomobile was sent out to carry the caskets on their way.

The caskets on their way

the caskyls on their way.

TO CURE A COLD NOME DAY
Take LANATH REPORT Common Tables to come E W CROY'S Signature is on each pox 25.

The caskyls on their way

To cure E W CROY'S Signature is meaning to test one the city license, asked for a new tripal. Samgel B Moody, \$30 Broadway, before Judge Mortimer Smith this, complained to the police that while meaning to test one the city license, he was drinking with several friends on each pox 25. Advert semen. I to San lary 16 for trial.

ly About Himself; Result is Disastrous.

After having been accused of perjury during the hearing of charges against the directors of the California Industriat Home for the Adult Blind, George C. Richylle, a witness, was today, at the resumption of the hearing, permitted to correct his evidence. The statement credited to him, and denounced as perjury by D. M. Behan, another witness, was repudiated. Richylle denied that he had alteged that certain dicases existed in the home to the knowledge of the management and the peril of the inmates.

J. A. Hodghins, the wealthy Chicago contractor, is concerned, his foster daughter, Mrs. Edna Louise Adams, man contractor. Both testified that the food was all that could be extended to get a contractor. The statement of the inmates are not the peril of the inmates.

Two female inmates Chara Halcht and Margaret Morrison, were on the stand to establish the fact that the food in the home was satisfactory. Both testified that the food was all that could be extended to perjury during the hearing of charges against the Dabelick, formerly cook on the steamer Navaya, when he was taken into custody pesterneon on suspicion Dabelick talked freely about himself and to satement credited to him, and denounced as perjury by D. M. Behan, another witness, was repudiated. Richyllide denied that he had alteged that certain dicases existed in the home to the knowledge of the management and the peril of the inmates.

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Patrolmen Greenley and Megnethal Patrol

#### AFFINITIES FIGURE IN DIVORCE TANGLE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30—Mrs. Ida N. Norton was granted a divorce from George A. Norton on her cross-complaint by Superior Judge Murasky today, afte. that the court was imposed on in the original divorce hearing, which was before Judge E. F. Dunne, now governor-elect of Illinois. ove of hubby's and the court untangle! the situation by giving her a decree and \$40 a month alimony. Norton is a sales-man and receives \$150 a month

THEFTS REPORTED.

Edward Kuhule, 3819 Grove street, reported to the police this morning that burglars had visited his home that burglars had visited his home during the night and had stolen jew-elry and silverware. The loss has not been estimated. Entrance was effected through a side window.

H. Greer, 841 Fifty-seventh street, reported the theft of lowelry from his home by burglars, who broke into

# GARMENT WORKERS WHAT TO DRINK

WHERE TO DINE ON NEW YEAR'S EVE

CHAMPAGNE

## PIPER-HEIDSIECK

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## MIKE AND IKE ARE HEART- BREAKERS

A dose of bitters in the shape of ogus bank notes a cov little Quaker miss and a raging lunatic from Napa cause Mike and Ike heaps of troucause Mike and Ike heaps of trou-stage. The regular performances will ble this week. The Irishman and the Hebrew enacting the roles of hear breakers at a winter resort scored as emphatic hit in their newest musica offering presented for the first time at the Columbia theater yesterday Judging from the laughs plied up a the opening performances Dillon and Aing have added another winner to their long string of successes. As a whole "The Heart Breakers" is one of the most claborate presentations in vest socket form seen in town for some time. It's musical comedy in its best form cut down to one hour and twenty minutes. The skit contains all of the meat and garnishings of a life-sized musical show without any of the waste.

The entertainment is plotless to a degree, which is much to its credit. Complications are there by the cartload and an even dozen of shapely and pretty girls. Add to this two funny comedians, able assistants, elaborate scenery and pretentions coscumes and you have anout an any person could desire in the way of entertaining musical comedy

Dillon and King are introducing a new southette to Columbia patrons this week in the person of Vilma Stech. An introduction is hardly necessary in the case of Miss Etech. Let it be said right here that Miss Stech

IN SPLENDID FORM.

Dillon and King are in splendid orm. They're breaking hearts this form. They're breaking bearts this neek with rouch success. ('harlie neck with rauch success. Charlie 920, according to papers filed with Reilly and Maude Beatty appear to the county clerk today. With the splended advantage as Tom Clancy exception of about \$2000 the value is nd Leonere Prown, respectively represented in 192 shares of capital tracet Von P it to contributing a stock I the String Valley Water splendid bit of character work as Company.

Carl, the lunatic. After an abserce Mattie Townsel of several weeks reappears in the role of Grace.

Vilma Stech and Charlie Reilly head the musical program with their duct entitled "Melancholy." Mattle Townsend, assisted by the chorus, won much favor with the quiet but enjoyable Quaker song, "I Like Your Apron and Your Bonnet," while the Misses Williams and Grassell assist-Musical Comedy at Columbia

Theater is Attraction at its Best.

Misses Williams and Grassell, assisted by the Ginger girls, scored heavily with the roller skate melody, "Oh, You Silvery Bells," "Waltz With Me," sung by Beatty and West; "Oh, You Little Bear," rendered by Miss Stech, and "They All Keep Time with Their Feet" were other pleasing selections.

lections. The scenery is particularly pleasing this week. The scene is one of the prettiest seen on the Columbia

### Cattleman Dies While Playing Domino Game

of Arizona Expires Suddenly at His Los Angeles Home.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30 .- John V. Vickers, who for years has been prominently identified with the mining and cattle industries of the southwest, is dead at his home in this city. Death came suddenly while he was playing dominoes with a son-in-law. Vickers dominoes with a gon-in-law. Vickers was 62 years old and was a native of Pennsylvania. He Chester county, Pennsylvania. He went to Tombstone, Ariz., in 1880 and imassed a fortune in mining and ca

SEVEN CONDEMNATION SUITS PUT ON FILE

Seven condemnation suits have iled in the Superior Court against propessarv in the case of Miss Etech. Let the said right here that Miss Stech is no stranger to Oakland. She has host of friends on this side of the hav. Many turned out to greet her yesterday, extend the glad hand and say. "Welcome to our city." From appearances it looked as though she was booked for a long stay at the Columbia.

Here in the Superior Court against property owners in the district lying between which and Irvington by the Sunscit Telephone and Telegraph Company, which seeks to obtain a right of way for new lines between those points. The defendants in the suits are Antona G. Peivoto, J. C. Shina, Jose G. Manhado, Wannel G. Peivoto, Carrie H. Emel In. William H. Tyson and Joseph F. Cuntar

ESTATE APPRAISED. The estate of the late John 8. Mackey has been appraised at \$12,-

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# PALLROAD WEN TO MEET AT BANQUET

W. A. Whitney and C. H. Ketcham of S. P. Will be Honored.

Employes of the Southern Pacific Com pany will honor W A. Whitney, superin-tendent of the Western Division, and C. H. Ketcham, assistant superintendent, at a banquet to be given this evening in the Hotel Oakland. George Gaylord will act as togstmaster. Torsts will be responded to by the heads of various departments.
The complimented quests will leave this city January 1 to assume new positions in the system Whitney has been promoted to the Sacramento Division, where he will succeed W. A. Sheridan, who has been appointed to the charge of general superintendent of the El Paso lines, with headquarters at Houston, Texas. Ketchum has been placed in charge of the Stockton division, with the main office at Stockton.

Whitney's place will be taken by J. D. Brennan, who comes from Stockton, B. B. Campbell, who has been trainmaster at the Oakland Mole, will succeed

## CONGRESS READY FOR APPROPRIATION

Measures in Good Shape; Fortifications Measure Below Estimates.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—The appropriation measures are in good shape, for final passage before the short session of Congress ends on March 4. For the first time in many years, the urgent deficiency bill was avoided during the pre-holiday recess. The legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill has passed from the House to the Senate and the Indian and postoffice appropriation bills are pending before the House.

The fortifications bill, which will cut considerably under the \$7,000,000 estimated by the War Department for the purpose, is ready to follow these supply measures The army appropriation bill is almost completed and only a few finishing touches are needed on the rivers and har-bors omnibus appropriation bill, which will

## **WRIES TO RECOVER** HAT; IS KILLED

SEATTLE, Was., Dec. 30-An unidenfied man, about 30 years old, medium eight and roughly dressed, lost his life Weight and roughly dressed, lost ins me Festerday, when he tried to recover a hattered old hat which the wind had blown from his head and dropped on the glass roof over the Great Northern tracks at the King-street passenger station. Against the warning of bystanders, the man climbed over the parapet sepa-rating the street from the glass canopy when it was within reach he lost his footing and fell with a crash through the root to the tracks, 25 feet below. The only clue to his identity was a fragment of letter addressed to "Jack Thomas," and mailed from Greeley, Colo. Late to-night the old hat still lay on the grass roof, just beyond the ragged hole through which its owner fell to death.

#### STEALS SAVINGS BANK FROM HOME OF SISTER

2809 Eleventh avenue, since Saturday. The girl has run away before, according to Assistant Probation Officer Edith Mc- chickens with him,

date in every department.

## 'LIVE WIRE' AD MAN THINKS WELL OF GREATER OAKLAND



ALBERT G. CLARK, PRESIDENT OF THE AD CLUB OF PORT-LAND, ORE., WHO IS VISITING HERE.

Albert G. Clark, president of the Port- | land is certainly making preparations on land Ad Ciub, who is a member of the a grand scale for that event and taking its party of Rosarians being entertained in place among the most progressive cities Oakland today, is one of the "live wires" on the Pacific Coast. Our people in Fortof the northwest and an enthusiast on land believe that there is going to be the possibilities of Pacific Coast development. To a Tribune representative Clark

"California is certainly a great state and its resources are practically unlim-Loses Footing on Girder and its resources are practically unimited. I look for a tremendous develop- in shaping the future development of ment here as well as in Oregon on the commerce and industry on the Pacific completion of the Panama canal. Oak-

business enough for several great cities, and that there is no reason why there should be local jealousies, or one city should be envious of another. The next

## NOTABLES ENDURE STORMY VOYAGE

and carefully made his way along a Daughter of Premier Among Tragedy Narrowly A verted Gelder. **Guests on Celtic; Encounters** Storms.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 -Storm-tossed

the poultry show here.

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## LIFEBOAT FAILS; SEVEN IN DANGER

During Tests Held on Army Transport.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30 .- Failure of and wave-battered, the steamship Celtic newly patented lifeboat tackle properly of the White Star line arrived yesterday to perform its functions nearly resulted after the most tempestuous voyage of her career. She was ten days in crossing army transport Logan yesterday, when seven men were dropped into the ocean Among those arriving was Miss Violet from an elevation of 30 feet during ex-Asquith, daughter of the British premier, perimental work with new life saving

Able Bodied Men Seek Relief

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phipps, where they will go to Washington to stop with Ambassador for blaket. Brock found that Hughes had a small metal bank in his possession, which he had broken open. Hughes admitted have a said middle and the bank from the home of his slater, Mrs. Sarah Parry. 546 Thirty-seventh street. The police found \$1.90 in dimes in Hughes' pockets. Hughes has been placed in definition, and will probably be charged with burgiary.

OAKLAND GIRL IS

MISSING FROM HOME

The police have been asked by the soundry probation office to assist in the search for Alteen Mudd, 17 years of age, who has been missing from her home. 2309 Eleventh avenue, since Saturday.

Among others in the first cabin were first that he stitutors in the first cabin were street. The police found \$1.90 in dimes in Hughes' pockets. Hughes has been placed in definition, and will probably be charged with burgiary.

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and necklaces that acorned her were valued at \$70,000. She added that her gowns cost her \$10,000, and that she was justly proud of them.

Captain de Bathe, who is a brother-in-law of Lily Langtry, brought several merely for the day's trip, which was for the negulitry show here. ous life saving devices.

ous life saving devices.

The trip was made under the direction of Lieutenant Colonel John T. Knight, quartermaster corps, general superintendent of the army transport service. Major S. F. Bottoms, United States army; Captain R. Bain of the Sheridan Cantain Lyman of the transport Buford, Inspector John O'Donnell of the transport service and other officers were among the guests of Colonel Knight. The vessel went out at 9 o'clock in the morning, proceeded off the Heads, where experiments were made with different kinds of lifeboats, and returned to the transport docks at Fort Mason at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

noon.

It was in the morning that the accident to the lifeboat occurred. Following it were experiments with various kinds of lifeboats and minor life saving apparatus.

experiments of the day was made when A. H. Klink went overboard from the transport in a waterproof suit with air compartments and floated around the compartments and floated around the consell for compartment area. receiving a wetting Dr. Frederick Richl give some interesting demonstrations of life saving kite fiving also on the return trip. Several varieties of patent hooks for techle on lifeboats were tried out with more of less successful results.

## AUTO BACKING FROM

C. Beltling, bartender in the Pacific ported by railroads probably will be in-Union Club of San Francisco, and living creased considerably, and under existing at 1005 Powell street, was struck by an law, no additional compensation may be automobile which backed out of a paid until there has been a weighing garage at 130 Twelfth street, last night, of the mails and a readjustment of the He was knocked down and sustained a basts of pay.' sever gash over his left eye, which re-quired three sutures at the receiving hospital, where he was attended by Stew-

Tonight.

## STOCKTON THIEVES LOCAL JUDAENS CAUGHT WITH LOOT

Taken Prisoners as They Step From River Boat in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30 .- Within a ew hors after they had broken into a Japanese pawn shop at Stockton and elso raided a hotel there, stealing a number of suitcases, three burglars were captured by the San Francisco police with their loot. All were heavily armed. One of them was caught only after a search of the steamer J. D. Peters.

At an early hour this morning Corporal Fields received a telephone message from . B. Washburn of the Stockton police department, notifying him of the theft of nearly a thousand dollars' worth of property, and giving a description of the three men believed to have been responsible. Included in the booty were thirty watches, 100 razors, a quantity of miscellaneous articles and a dozen sultcases of clothing which had been taken from

Detective Maloney and Mitchell, with Fields, waited on Washington street pier for two hours for the arrival of the ves-sel. James Brennan and Henry Mitchell, alias Joe Marshall, were caught as they came down the gangplank, but the third suspect, Andrew Anderson, failed to appear. Finally Maloney spotted him and saw him drop into a hatchway. He was caucht hiding among some potato sacks in the hold of the boat. The watches, some of the suitcases and the guns were found in possession of the men taken into custody.

The Stockton police were notified and an officer will reach here this after-

# FLAG PRESENTED BY THE G. A. R.

Emblem Unfurled Over Headquarters of Oakland Veterans.

With a formal patriotic ceremony, a new flag was presented to Lincoln Hall Post of the Grand Army and the Ladies' Relief Corps, yesterday morning, when Mrs. Sadie Stiles Thompson, president of the corps, ascended to the roof of the building at Thirteenth and Frankli streets and hoisted the national emblem. The exercises were presided over by Mrs. Carrie M. Brinkerhoff, patriotic instructor of Appomattox Women's Relief Corps, who delivered a brief address. Talks were given by Captain W. R. Thomas, former commander of Appointation Post and now department commander of the department of California and Nevada; R. G. O'Brien, assistant adjutant Auto-Speeder Loses Control general; Joseph R. Lawrence, department patriotic instructor, and Mrs. Carrie L. Hoyt, special national press correspondent and also department press correspondent. Patriotic Instructor Lawrence dedicated the flag.

# MORE PAUPERS IN ENGLAND, IS TOLD

mense increase in pauperism, which, as pendicular track. A thin red line

Times attributes a great part of the in-crease of paupers to labor disputes. In London, adds the Times, the distress committees are giving relief to able-bodied men at the height of good trade employment, while employers are adver tising in vain for labor. In November 535 men received such relief in London and 160 in the rest of England.

After Juncheon one of the interesting Postmaster General Urges the SUGGESTS "BRIGHT" experiments of the day was made when System to Aid in Parcels Post Workings.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.-An appeal for legislation to readjust the method of com-puting payments to railroads for transporting the mails is made by Postmaster General Hitchcock in a letter to the house committee on postoffices and postroads. GARAGE INJURES MAN parcel post system," wrote Mr. Hitchcock, "the weight of mail to be

Mr. Hitchcock's proposition, which he suggested a year ago, provides for a complete readjustment of the system of payundar merming soft and killed lames only one of the cert in the world. plete readjustment of the system of paying railroads for carrying the rails, substituting space for weight as the chaf
factor in determining the compensation.

Shortell's count today to answer to a three needs later. She is the drughter Tonight, if you feel dult and stupid, or Under this plan it would be possible to charge of murder. Owing to the fact of Mrs. George Natural of Long till Kulling and constipated, take a dose of peertain without delay what if any that the corporal inquest bear not been made and the and the corporal inquest bear not been and the corporal inquest bear not bear not been and the corporal inquest bear not bear not been and the corporal inquest bear not bear n Chamberian's tablets and you will feel addition to the parents of the parents of the accused is on ball a con- reuni besit. The quartet expect to held the railroads on account of the parents the agreed to until next Thirs. In sometime, the railroads on account of the parents the agreed to until next Thirs. In sometime, the railroads on account of the parents the agreed to until next Thirs.

## COMPLETE PLANS FOR GRAND BALL



M. ZEHER.

All preparations have been com pleted for the Judaens' grand ball to be held on Sunday evening, January 5, at the Hotel Oakland. Demands are great for invitations owing to the popularity of the affair.

The Judgens have announced that the supposed bids sent out were mere announcements and those friends who have not received one are requested

popularity of the occasion.

Both sides of the bay will be repre-

sented on the occasion. The affair is gvien for the benefit of the permanent building fund. The committee

## DARE-DEVIL' SHAIN CRUSHED TO DEATH

of Machine; Many in Crowd Hurt.

edicated the flag.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20.—An inquest will be held tomorrow over "Dare Devi!" American flag, by Mrs. C. Young and Miss Shain, the automobile racer who was kill-Evelyn Kress; the presentation of a carv-ed yesterday at Venice, when he lost ed plaque to Appomattox Post by Mrs. control of his automobile in the bowled plaque to Appomattox Post by Mrs. control of his automobile in the bowl-May Irene Foster, department patriotic shaped race track on which he had thrillinstructor of the Daughters of Veterans; cd hundreds several times daily for song, George Gelder, Assemblyman-elect months. The three persons who were sefrom Berkeley; selection by the Appmatical injuried when Shain's racing matox Boys' choir and a patriotic address by chine shot over the top of the bowl and gelder.

and bruised, when Shain's racer shot out of the cup-shaped track known as the "daredevil race for life." on the concession pier at Venice yesterday afternoon, and plunged into the crowd. Shain died a half hour after doctors sought to save his life by an operation.

The seriously injured are:

Atkinson, Mrs. A. B., 48. tourist, from
Vancouver, B. C.; fractured lower jaw
and incerated lip.

Johnson, M. W. J., 55, tourist, from Madison, Wis.; left hand fractured and minor injuries. loyer, J. M., 32, Los Angeles, abdominal injuries.

DARED DEATH DAILY.

Since early in the summer, Shain has been one of the chief attractions at Venice, owing to the small size of the track on which he rode and the ter-rific speed at which he traveled. The cup is 70 feet in diameter at the top, and it plete page dealing with the condition of requires a speed of 55 miles an hour to keep an automobile on the almost per below the top serves as the "dead line"

In some manner, Shain lost control of the machine, and it went over the "dead line," and after splintering several railing posts, dropped to the hoftom of the cup. In another fraction of a second, the car shot to the top again and plunged through the railing and into the the track through the crowd, the automoblie fell back over the steep side of the track to the bottom, with Shain under-

eral were injured in the stampeds to get to a place of safety.

doctors that he did not care whother dorf were classmates at Annapolis and are he lived or died. Although known to In the same torpede flotilia, Lind on the Pacific Coast racing circles as "Hal" destroyer Stewart and Oldendorf on the Shain, his given name was Halver. He was 33 years old, and his wife and young on live at Santa Cruz,

## **NEW YEAR IDEA**

EDITOR TRIBUNE: An Oakland news- Ruest. sane and "different" New Year eve. I ber 7 and immediately left for Vallejo, terns be carried by all pedestrians after 10 o'clock that night, also that vehicles te decorated with them. A bright new star will thus be ushered in. Lanterns should be sold very cheaply at many street corners. The same grale and sort of lantern should be used by all people. Yours for a bright 1913, Los Angeles, Dec 25, 1912.

## DEPUTY WHO SHOT

## WELCOME THE NEW YEAR



# CHAMPAGNE

EQUALS THE BEST

AND SHOULD BE SERVED ON FESTIVE OCCASIONS BY ALL LOYAL CALIFORNIANS.

## TEXTBOOK PROBE COMES TO AN END

Questioning of State Superin- Three Ton Kelly Very Latest tendent Concludes Ex- Freight Juggler Here in amination.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 30 .- With the examination today of Edward Hyatt, state superintendent of public instruct motor truck, which created a considerable tion, the special senate textbook investigating committee concluded its session.
The state superintendent was asked to
Outline his ideas with reference to the outline his ideas with reference to the field Company, and his new demonstrator for the board of education and questioned concerning the adoption of the Silver-Buidett language book and the McClymonds and Jones arithmetic. In The arrangements committee exhausted the supply of announcements hausted the supply of announcements early, greatly underestimating the which irregularities were charged by other witnesses who testified before the committee.

Superintendent Hyatt declared that the usual procedure in the adoption of the of arrangements arithmetic was observed by the board Association of this city by Appomattox consists of the following: Adolph Fox, except that the vote to adopt the book any load the truck will carry over any chairman; M. Grodin, M. Zeher, L. S. was not taken until almost two years grade.

Relief Coros vesterdey morning when Smook and M. Hellman.

In the K-40 the design is the same as ofter the various books presented for ap-

with reference to the appointment of a lay board by the governor, which in turn would appoint a board of experts. He de-clared, however, that it would be neces-sary to draw a sharp distinction between the duties of the exports and the state superintendent, and declared the super-Intendent should be named as an ex-officio member of the tax board and as secretary of the board of experts. He continued that the superintendent was the direct choice of the people to super-

intend the school system.

W. A. Langdon, attorney for the Teachers' Association, addressed the commit-tee and suggested that a finding showing evil relations existing between the teachers and the book companies would cast discredit on the teachers of the state. He declared that no evidence has been adduced to indicate any irregularities and Shain was fatally injured, three that it would be unjust if the committee others seriously hurt and a score cut in its report took notice of this assumed condition. Langdon was informed that the committee would render its report Langdon was informed that based upon the evidence submitted, but that it could not bind itself to acquiesce in his suggestion.

Chairman Strobridge announced at the conclusion of the hearing that the com-mittee would have its report ready shortly after the legislature convenes. The ernor before announcing any definite plan

for reorganization.

# TWIN ROMANCES

Hearts of Two Chums by Storm.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30 .- A warfare of love, the hombardment of the citadels After making half the circuit of tion of the besieged to the United States Navy is told in a twin romance which came to light yesterday with the arrival at the Alexandria Hotel of Ensign and The plunge of the wild car through the Mrs. W. L. Lind. The same Cond's skein crowd of several hundred persons massed enmeshes the hearts and lives of Lieu-around the track caused a panic and tenant and Mrs. Josse Barrett Oldendorf. tenant and Mrs. Jesse Rarrett Oldendorf. Mrs. Lind, who was Miss Hazel Bab-

ley, and Mrs. Oldendorf, who was Miss taken to a hospital at Santa Amelia Carolyn Bull, are chums and look Shain is said to have told the enough alike to be twins. Lind and Olden-Both courtehips were record-breakers

for speed and both marriages were secret that is, nobody knew anything about them. The Linds were married at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco last Thursday. It was witnessed only by Mrs. Lillian Bagley, the mother, and one lone

where the fleet is cruising. No ther marriage was to have taken place until spring and their announcements will cause a flutter in every Coast city where the young women are known The woodings were of the tempestions

variety, for a naval man has but little time for love-making and has to make every instant count. Ensign Lind met Miss Ragley when she and her mother arrived here from New York last October. He had a furlough of thirty-six hours. Re-ESCAPE FACES COURT fore it was a click more engaged a unique touch a click to the romance by the lady's insisting on designing her own thither of the morning to fleet

## COAST ATTRACTS TRUCK BUILDERS

West:

(By EDMUND CRINNION.)

A big brother to the one-ton . Kelly

cisco salesrooms.

The big truck is known as the K-40, and the company has announced deliveries to begin in January. It is the regular water-cooled Kelly design, with a motor which develops 38% horse power, sufficient, the company declares, to have any lend the truck will have over any

ofter the various books presented for approval had been studied.

The reason for the delay, Hyatt asserted, was that when the board was about ready to adopt the McClymonds book it received notice that the state printer had in stock enough arithmetics to supply the demand for two years.

Hyatt agreed with the suggestions of Doctor Lange of the university and President Ware of the Chico Normal school with reference to the appointment of a three cross members, as the sections of the frame which connects the side bars are called. One of these is located in front, one in the rear and the third about midway of the frame, giving the truck an ease of motion calculated to meet the twists and turns of the roads without heavy strain. The same idea has been followed in placing the driving mechanism and also in the three-point

suspension of the motor.
For the motor itself the claims that it is as nearly fool-proof as a gasoline motor can be made. equipped with the same scaled governor first put on the market with the one-ton trucks, and which has proven itself a great success, according to the company's engineers. The cylinders are of a little different construction in the K-40 from those in the smaller truck, but the same ratio of overload is guaranteed by

the builders. WAYMAN A CHALMERS SOOSTER A fair sample of consistency in the way a great many buyers purchase autom blics is shown in the recent purchase by Guy T. Wayman, the prominent real estate dealer of San Francisco. This is the fourth Chalmers car owned by Wayman, his first purchase being one of the "30's," his second and third purchases being larger and more powerful types of Chalmers cars, and his latest purchase being or of the newest models, 5-passenger, six-cylinder Chai-

KISSEL KAR ECONOMICAL A Kissel Kar three-ton truck in the service of the Grand Rapids Refrigerator Co., of Grand Rapids, Michigan, has been covering daily distances of 50 miles since t was placed in commission on May 1, 1912. During this period there have been no repairs or replacements of any kind, the expense of maintenance being wholly confined to fuel and wages. Manager Torpedo Boat Officers Take Frank Harvey of the refrigerator company considers this record remarkable. ALAMEDA COUNTY REGISTRATIONS.

90444-A. W. Colius, 1512 La Lome. Berkeley, 4535. Haynes 40.

90445—L. B. Connor, 2009 Central ave-Alameda 5296, Haynes 40.

90459-Pauline Martin, 1515 Harrison treet, Oakland, 78924, Cadillac 40. 90460-Neilie G. Tharsing, 76 Stanley olace, Oakland, 77827, Cadillac 40. 90461—J. A. Landsberger, 1311 Dayton avenue, Alameda, 78489, Cadillac 40. 90402—Rasmussen & Coit, Haywards, Alameda county, 1096, Rec tr. 124. 90481—Bekins Van & Storage Co., 1130 Broadway, Oakland, 19900, Auto car tr.

LIBRARY TO BE CLOSED ON NEW YEAR'S DAY

Announcement was made today by the officials of the Oakland free 11orary that the doors of the library will close tomorrow at 5 p. m. to remain so until January 2. It is the remain so until January 2. It is the custom of the board to suspend operation of the institution on any holiday, but a special order has been issued as to the early closing tomorrow even-



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DECEMBER 30, 1912,

"Farrell's action in trying to keep

been on the bench ten years and have never sentenced a man I believed in-

CHANCE FOR FARRELL.

once an executive board member of

the iron workers' union. He was told

James Ceoney, Chicago, next appeared before the court. Cooney was questioned as to whether he had written any letters about dynamite plots.

He said he never had and Miller said no letters of Cooney's had been in-

troduced before the jury and there were none of importance.
"Why should Ortic E McManigal

the court.
"I don't know why he should," an-swered Cooney.

"Do you believe that organized labor has the right to resort to violence in

CORROBORATE McMANIGAL.

dence against Cooney, other than Mc-Manigal's testimony, Miller said three

witnesses corroborated McManigal's testimony. McManigal's testimony was that as

a hired dynamiter he met Cooney in

a saloon in Chlcago with President Ryan of the iron workers' union and

that they all referred to dynamiting

James Coughlin, a former iron

workers' business agent in Chicago, was next called. While Coughlin was

walking forward Judge Anderson said: "I learn that one of these defend-

ants told an officer of the court that if all the iron workers who had

knowledge of dynamiting were caught the jails of the country would be filled. The evidence has been bad

enough, but this report may not be convincing. As to Cooney, I have not reached a decision yet."

Coughlin was asked about his con-

nection with the union. The district attorney interrupted, saying the evi-

dence was enough to justify the ver-

CAMPAIGN NOT RIGHT.

"Do you think the dynamiting cam-

paign carried on for six years was right?" asked Judge Anderson.

"No, your honor, I do not," said Coughlin.

Coughlin told the court he was married and had two children. He said he never had been arrested before.

Just as Frank Murphy, Detroit, was

called, Judge Anderson announced his

lieve you have had the defense you

"That's why I am questioning you. You don't have to answer any ques-

tions if you feel the answers will prejudice your case.
"Do you believe a man ought to be

"I believe Murphy is guilty, but not

of paying to Charles Wachtmeister, asserting the money had nothing to

SORRY FOR BERNHARDT.

When William C. Bernhardt, Cin-

einnati, was called, Judge Anderson

"Bernhardt, I feel sorry for you, but it is too late to explain now. The

"I hope God may strike me dead-."

Bernhardt attempted to continue.
"Now, don't talk that way," said

the court. "You know you are guilty. Sit down."

Bernhardt's little boy and his wife both cried as he sat down. Attorney M. C. Tifft, counsel for Charles N. Beum, Minneapolis, held

a long conference with Judge Anderson over the judge's bench. Beum

was one of the executive board mem

GOMPERS STANDS BY.

Federation of Labor, is quoted today

as saying he will do everything in his

Iron Workers, many of whose members appeared for sentence at India-napolis today in the dynamite con-

trades are controlled by tremendous

masses of corporate wealth. The con-

cohesion, no unity, no union, would be too frightful to contemplate. I

shall do everything in my power to stand by the men and to strengthen their organization."

INDICTMENTS TO STAND.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 30.—Three federal grand jury indictments, charg-

cording to officials.

do with any proposed explosions.

sentenced if he is found guilty?"
"Yes, I do."
District Attorney Miller said:

so guilty as some of the others. Hiram R. Kline, Muncle, Ind., a former organizer for the carpenters'

purpose in questioning the men. "I am doing so because I don't be-

Asked whether there was any evi-

its strikes?" asked the court.
"I do not," said Cooney.

falsely against you?" asked

to resume his seat.

testify

"This man Farrell is one of the least guilty of them all, and had he had proper legal advice he might have been found not guilty," said Miller.
Farrell is from New York and was

# Announcement

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trance into Safe of Coal Store Office.

Persistent efforts on the part of a burglar who broke into the office of the coal store of John Byler, 2324 San Pablo avenue, were rewarded by the discovery of three copper cents in the cash till of the place. The burglar was forced to climb a fence, obtain chisel, hammer and monkey wrench to force an entrance to the

Then he hammered off the knob of the combination to the safe but McNamaras and McManigal in April, was unable to force the door. He broke open the cash till on the countaint one hundred explosions. ter and found the cent pieces. Dis-damaging and destroying structures in gusted with the poor reward of his process of erection by, and machinery labors the thief committed several of, open shop concerns took place, cul-

A. Chisholm, cement contractor of 835 Thirty-fourth avenue, received and no explosion is shown to have evening when his horse ran away and coverturned the buggy, throwing Chisholm to the street at Liese avenue and the Foothill boulevard.

"Hyery one of these explosions was upon the work of open shop concerns and no explosion is shown to have taken place upon any closed shop job. Since the arrest of the McNamaras and McManigal these explosions have ceased.

"This system of destruction was not

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any suggestions to better the service.

little defects, which we will overcome.

Mandarin

# HEAVY SENTENCES METED OUT TO UNION HEADS FOR PARTICIPATION IN DYNAMITE CONSPIRACY

Frank M. Ryan Gets Seven Years in Federal Prison; Tveitmoe and Clancy Awarded Six Each

(Continued From Page 1)

"The evidence disclosed an appalng list of crimes in addition to those charged in the indictments. These crimes were all' committed in the name of organized labor. I will not believe that organized labor approved of such practices.

"Any organization that approves of adopts methods of these defendants is an outlaw and will meet the fate which outlaws have met since civilized

society began,"
"The evidence shows some of these defendants to be guilty of murder, but they are not charged here with that crime; this court cannot punish them for it, nor should it be influenced by such consideration in fixing the measure of punishment for the crimes

CERTAINTY OF PUNISHMENT.

"The certainty of punishment, not its severity, is the important consideration in the administration of crim-nal justice—Such punishment should lawful ends they must not violate the law in the attempt to realize them. "Keeping these considerations in utizen naturally feels at the crimes kept secret.
which the evidence in this case dis-Tries in Vain to Effect Enand as near as may be possible con-ine the punishment within its proper

Referring to the iron workers after being lined up in the jail yard strike, which began in 1905, and were carried in wagons, four prison-which the government charged was the motive which prompted John J. five blocks away.

CAMPAIGN BY DYNAMITE.

He added:
"But in 1906 a campaign by dynamite was inaugurated and beginning with explosions in the East and extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific, continued until the arrest of the

acts of vandalism about the place minating on October 1, 1910, in the and made his escape, destruction of the Los Angeles Times

building and the murder of 21 people.
"Every one of these explosions was

carried on for revenge or obedience; in your behalf that were not said," carried on for revenge or obedience in your behalf that were not said."

well as the evidence introduced and said:

"This scheme or campaign of dynamite was entered into and carried on throughout the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

"Traitmes and Clarge of San Francing."

carried on for revenge or obedience in your behalf that were not said." Interrupted the count. "Is it a fact that you were not in sympathy with the dynamiting campaign?"

"That is a fact, your honor," rewind the dynamiting campaign?"

"That is a fact, your honor," rewind the dynamiting campaign?"

"That is a fact, your honor," rewinded on the open and closed shop question.

(CHARGE GRAVER CRIMES.

"Traitmes and Clarge of San Francing."

"Tveitmoe and Clancy of San Francisco and Munsey of Salt Lake City certain officials in the iron workers, union might be construed two ways," said District Attorney Miller, "Then we will take the innocent way," said Judge Anderson. "I have were repeatedly charged by the dis-trict attorney during the trial with having committed graver crimes than those upon which they were being tried.

"Tveltmee, the man who pald the dynamiters for the work on the Pacific coast, who asked for more explosions, even after the 21 persons were killed, ought not to be here on trial for dynamiting. 'He ought to be out there on the coast on trial for murder,' was one of District Attorney Miller's statements in the court record.

"So ought Clancy and so ought Munsey, the man who for two weeks harbored James B. Mc-Namara in Salt Lake City. These men ought to be in San Quentin prison in California along with the McNamaras right now."

At the federal building, where the prisoners were permitted to cat out of lunch baskets with their wives, it was said by United States Marshal be meted out as shall warn others Schmidt that the men would be taken that even if they desire to accept back to the county jail temporarily, to be put in readiness for their trans-portation to Leavenworth. The route of the train and the time of its deview the court must repress that in-dignation which every law-abiding parture from Indianapolis are to be

BROUGHT TO COURT.

Shortly before the hour for reconvening court the prisoners in the dyn-amite cases were taken from their cells in the county jail, each hand-cuffed between deputy marshals, and after being lined up in the jail yard five blocks away.

At the federal building few people

McNamara to use dynamite as a weapon, Judge Anderson said the strike was attended by picketing, then by slugging riots.

At the federal building few people greeted the men. In the courtroom the prisoners were seated in three rows of chairs, according to the alphabetical appropriate of them. phabetical arrangement of their names.

Herman G. Sciffert, Milwaukee, and Daniel Euckley, Davenport, Ia., the only two of the forty men on trial who were found not guilty, came

into court as spectators and endeavored to cheer the prisoners.

Back in the last row Olaf A. Tveitmoe, who was directly accused of aiding in the destruction of the Los Angeles Times building, was handed a large package of mail by United States Marshal Schmidt. The prisoner who had gone through the three months' trial preoccupied in a book of poetry, or notes of the proceedings, now glanced hurriedly through the mail, then laying it on the floor, began to rock back and forth in his

The special train which is to carry the prisoners to the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., it is understood, will leave the first night following the sentencing of the last prisoner.

MOTIONS OVERRULED. All motions for new trials for the twenty-eight labor union officials convicted in the dynamite conspiracy cases were overruled today by Federal Judge Albert B. Anderson. Motions for arrests of judgment in behalf of all the men also were overruled. As soon as court convened a few minutes after 10 o'clock District Attorney Miller rose from his seat.
"If the court pleases, the govern-

ment asks for judgments on the ver-dicts," he said. Chester H. Krum, counsel for the prisoners, then addressed the court. "We ask in behalf of all the thirty-

eight men found guilty that the ver-dicts be set aside." That motion will be overruled," union, was called. Besides Tveitmoe he is the only prisoner not connected with the iron workers' union. Kline exhibited a \$100 bill he was accused said the court.

The motions for arrest of judgments were likewise disposed of. Turning to the prisoners Judge An-"It has been more difficult than was

expected to arrive at the degree of guilt in each of your cases. Have any f you anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced against

SILENCE IS ANSWER.

Silence greeted this question until but it is too late to explain n letters you wrote were bad."

'Your honor," said Farrell, "I have omething to say in my behalf."
"Some things might have been said

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Men's \$20 and \$22.50 Suits and Overcoats, on sale at.	\$14.50
Men's \$25 and \$30 Suits and Overcoats, specially priced at	\$18.85 <sup>人</sup>

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Girls' Coats, 6 to 14-year sizes, previously priced up to \$7.95; on sale at \$4.95. Girls' Coats, originally priced to \$12.50; on sale at \$6.95.

# Specials in Men's Furnishings

Men's Special Shirts priced for tomorrow at 65¢.

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Extra assortments and special values in Men's Shirts-95¢ to \$6. All Smoking Jackets, previous prices up to \$12.50; on sale tomorrow at \$5. Special bargains in Men's Terry Bathrobes-\$3.35 to \$10.

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## COST OF SCHOOL BOOKS REDUCED 42 PER CENT

#### bers accused of appropriating \$1000 a month to McNamara for dynamite purposes. State Printer Richardson Makes Another Angeles, to Ralph Archibald White, pro-NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Cul in Manufacturing Expense

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 30.—When in June of this year the State Board Forbes, of Bakersfield. Mrs. Ada Cathof Education, on the recommendation of State Printer Friend W. Richard- erine Forbes and Ning M. Forbes will atpower to stand by the International Association of Structural Bridge and son reduced the manufacturiny cost of state school books 27 per cent, it was thought that bedrock had been reached. It seems that this was not the case, for during the last two months Richardson has been able to cut the mapons today in the dynamice conspiracy cases.
"I hope the verdict will be proven to be unjust," said Gompers, "but whether just or unjust, the bridge and iron workers' organization will be continued as an efficient union. These trades are controlled by tremendous

former cost 42 per cent.

The following table shows the name of book, new manufacturing cost cost under Shannon's administration and percentage of reduction:

	wichstatous New	Cost under	Percentag
	Manufacturing	Shannon's .	of
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Third Readers	15 <del>0</del>	.31	5.0
Poorth Beaders		•u3	هَ تَهِ.
Speller Book I	12	.165	.37
Speller Book II		.165	38
First Arlthmetic		.2075	.33
Advanced Arithmetic .	163	.32	.49
Introductory History .	167	.30	.48
Civics	215	.375	.42
Primer of Hygiene		.17	.33
Average reduction-			• • • •

#### **CLOTHING SALESMAN** BELIEVED TO BE SUICIDE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30 -Camille sentences upon the men in Indianap-olis today, according to A. I. McCor-mick. United States district attorney Weil, a selesman for a local clothing ompany, 52 years old, was found dead in a room filed with the finnes of illu-minating ges at 1560 Webster streets, for Southern California

The cases of these three and that this morning. A. D. Dependowski dis-covered Well and found that the window, of Antone Johansen, a labor leader of San Francisco, indicted with them in which he was in the babit of leaving open, was shut and the gas turned on. Los Angeles, will come up in the fed-eps' court here January 12 when legal to he was not in the hater of paing goe t is bollored that his death is the court

## TREATMENT AND SUES

Mary J Morris against Robinson Morris, had treated her in a cruel manner for a

Emma Talbot was granted a first decree of divorce from William J. Talbet. THE PROPER INSTITUTES THE PROPERTY OF \$25 of suicide. The man was not married per month alimony during the time the piaintiff remains single.

#### MISS FORBES TO BE WHITE'S BRIDE TONIGHT LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30.-The mar-

riage of Miss Isabella Margaret Forbes, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Forbes of Log university at Berkeley, will take place this evening. Miss Forbes will be given in marriage by her brother, Allan R. tend their sister. White will be assisted by Walter Astin and H. E. Davidson, At the conclusion of a wedding trip the couple will be at home to friends in Berke-

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ing Olaf A. Tveitmoe and E. A. Clancy of San Francisco and J. E. Munsey of Salt Lake City with having conspired to transport explosives illegally, which were returned in Los Angeles a year ago, will not be dismissed despite the

disposition of the cases will be made. Johanson will be placed on trial, acand had no relatives here.

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NEW YORK, Doc. 30.—Robert Lee Maccameron, portrait painter, died last night. With him were his wife, Henry Clews Jr. and Dr. Walker James, a heart

for him were Chief Justice Harlan, Jus-

Taft, E. H. Harriman and Rodin, the

Presidents McKinley



# SUTRO DROPS INTO BISHOP HANNA BAY IN MACHINE MAKES APPEARANCE

Young Aviator Has Narrow Es- Presides at Lecture Given by cape When Engine Misses Fire.

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 30. — Dropping from a height of 600 feet into the bay, Atiolph Sutro, the young San Francisco rigator and grandson of a former mayor, had an exciting experience vesterially afterneon in his hydroplane Sutro left his hangar at Harbor View to fly down to the aviation meet at Tanforan He made a rapid ascent, and was Supplied to the holy boar hear the transport society.

Sutro left his hangar at 200 meet at to fly down to the aviation meet at Tanforan

He made a rapid ascent, and was souring over the bay near the transport dock, at the foot of Van Ness axenue, when the capine of las bedroplane stopped. Crowds lining the short caught their breath as they saw his airgoid turn sideways and fall toward the bay like a gull with a broken wing.

The machine struck the water in the middle of a fleet of crab fishermen. Thinking he was in for a ducking. Sutro pulled off his coat, shoes and stockings. The machine remained on the water after striking end on, and Sutro was able to keep his seat without much inconcinence.

The revenue cutter Hartley, in command of Captain Wilson, rushed to the aid of the aviator. When it steamed alongside of the disabled hydroplane along the response of the Helpers of the under the auspices of the Helpers of the dusy Souls' and the Catholic Ladies' And society.

The suditorium was filled with people interested in seeing the new bled on the seeing the new bled on earling Father Vaughan, who was interested in seeing the new bled on the auditorium was filled with people interested in seeing the new bled on the Society.

The suditorium was filled with people interested in seeing the new bled on the Catholic church.

Elshop Hanna was introduced by Eugens F. Conlin.

"It is an honor to preside at a meeting in aid of God's poor," said Bishop Hanna. "I deeply appreciate the welcome given me. I take it as a good onen that my first public appreciate the welcome given me. I take it as a good onen that my first public appreciate the welcome given me. I take it as a good onen the my first public added to the people with the auditorium was filled with people interes

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The Hartiev stood by until Sutro was out of danger.

Sutro did not make a second ascent, but said he would fly again from the exposition site on New Year's

(OLD MASON DIES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—Thomas B. Cleary, one of the oldest Masons in California, dled yesterday. He was a member of California Lodge, No. 1, F. and A. M., and the Grand Lodge of California. He was 89 years old.

Wew Year's Eve Train Service

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### Between Oakland, Niles and Intermediate Points.

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# COUPLE DROWN

Man and Woman Visiting at This is Only Method of Pre-Beach Resort Victims; Former Attempts Rescue.

SAN DIEGO, Dec 30 .- Before the eves California, were drowned at La Jolia vesterday afternoon. Kline, who was on a month's furlough, and Miss Hinden were to take photographs.

overhanging rock, known as Gold Fish HAD PAINTED GREAT MEN point, Miss Hinden lost her balance and fell into the ocean, 20 feet below. Kline water and swam to the girl's assistance. But Miss Hinden, although only 14 years old, weighed 140 pounds. Kline was unable to support her and sank beneath her, and both were drowned. The body of Miss Hinden was recovered; that of Kline

Lee. He was educated at home and abroad and studied under Whistler, Ge-Hinden of this city. Kline's home was in Memphis, Tenn. He had only three months more to serve in the navy.

YOUNG BANDITS CONFESS. MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Dec. 30.— The confessions of Harry Dean, 16 years old, and his brother, 13, are be-Easiest and
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That he might learn the spelling and definition of all the words in an unabridged dictionary. S. Cruse, who styles himself a "bright and refined young man, 24 years old," wrote Judge ford. Following the robbert of a grocery bloodhounds followed a trail to the Dean home and the boys were arrested.

venting Ptomaine Poisoning, Says Correspondent.

of a hundred persons, Miss Anna Hinden November 26, 1912, issue gives an account and Ned Kline, a musician of the cruiser of Walter Barber heing affected with of Walter Barber being afflicted with ptomaine poisoning. I believe no better work can be done

members of a party visiting at the resort by the press than to warn the public of foods not properly preserved, necessity of utilizing canned goods as soon as possible after opening the can. Scientific experiments have determined ime and time again that numerous articles of food when not kept in a hygicale condition, readily deteriorate so as to become poisonous substances

The formation of ptomaine generally, ilthough not always, accompanies putrefaction, therefore great care should be taken that meat, fish, fowl, oysters, canned goods, etc., are eaten only when they are in god condition. It is not economy to partake of food when putrefaction has ommenced

Food can be kept in an hygienic condi tion either by heat or refrigeration by the exclusion of air, or by the application of substances which, on account of their an tiseptic properties, prevent the growth of

Statistics show that since the enactment of the pure food law there have been 34,-341 cases of ptomaine poisoning, 1482 of which were fatal. It is certainly distressing to think of this vast number of persons becoming ill and of so many innocent lives lost merely because food products are not preserved so as to keep them an hygienic condition until consumed uch distressing conditions will continue prevail as long as consumers do not eed the warning of the danger existing n consuming foods not kept in an hynic condition. Yours very truly,

Oakland, Dec. 30, 1912.

# RESCUE CREW OF FOUNDERED BOAT

French Line Steamer Brings Shipwrecked Men to Port.

HAVRE, Dec. 36 -The French line eamer Guadalupe brought into nort last light the captain and crew of the French chooner Marie Eugenie, rescued during

The deck of the schooner was swept y tremendous seas and the cargo salfted. The masts were cut away and the ship was tossed about for many hours, making vain signals of distress. steamers passed without being able to

The Gualalune have to in inswer to the signals, and as the weather had modrated shahtly, a heat was sent, which ook off the men just before the vesse

PORTRAIT FOR PRESIDENT, BOSTON, Dec. 30 President Taft will receive as a New Year's gift a fine portrait in oil of his aunit. Della Torrey. The painting is the work of Miss Emits R. Walte the well-known voung Easton artist, who recently non the James William Page scholarship et the Botson museur of fine arts. The names of the donors of the gift have been guarded.

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High-Class Motion Pictures is Feature of Vaudeville Program.

Thieves" with music as the main ingredient, and "The Star of Bethlehem," motion pictures, at the Pantages. Such is the elasticity of variety entertainment The scriptural story is an elaborate Thanhauser production, special orchestral music accompanying its presentation. The numbers are Gloria from Mozart's Twelfth Mass, Largo (Handel), "The Lost Chord" (Sullivan), "The Palms" (Faure), Siciliana from "Cavaleria Rusticana" (Mascagni).

After the nonsense of "The Two Thieves," the Biblical pictures are all the General J K. Ritter, Oakland's to vote in the thirty-two cantons in most widely known fraternalist, has been re-elected to the head of the Patriarchs Militant, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, of California This will be General Ritter's second three-year term in that office and this is the first time that a Californian has been honored by re-election.

The balloting has been going on through the month of December and the full returns announcing the honor of the first time that a Californian has been asked the full returns announcing the honor teams to vote in the thirty-two cantons in this state.

After the nonsense of "The Two Thieves," the Biblical pictures are all the more impressive. Fred C Ardath is the laugh-producer of the musical mixture, in the role of one of a thieving duo who break out of prison and into society Their adventures are accountable for the Californian order and also from his commission held during the Spanish-American pippins" mentioned on the program prove war So well are his abilities as an of sisters. The lively eleven are kept teams known that he has been asked the full returns announcing the honor teams known that he has been asked conferred on General Ritter were received this morning from the meeting of a body similar to the Royal Rosaron Saturday night of the last canton ians of Portland. of seven characters. One of these is stately, comely Muriel Arlington, violinists of a preceding set.

Margaret Bird, as Rosie Beam, flies into a newspaper office seeking Virginia Fair-fax, who writes "advice to the lovelorn." and who has lured Rosie to the city with the promise to help her obtain a position Virginia Fairfax, who is a male of the species, has just resigned and left W. Pennington Holder, another man, in his place. This is ample basis for complica-tions, and of the latter there are many during the action of Miss Bird's playlet,

"The Editor's Substitute."

Leclair and Sampson, who are only as strong as the weakest of the wires that support them, are here again, in a funny take strong-man act. Gavin and Platt ialk and sing in a grosyland setting and Fields Brothers dance in eccentric fash-ion, completing a bill that is creditable as a starter for the new year.

#### EXPOSITION AMBASSADOR ON WAY TO SAN FRANCISCO Ing the Golden Gate, McGoe noticed two

to the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915. arrived in Los Angeles yesterday en route Spanish exhibit and ascertain to what extent the Spanish government should go a that direction.

The marquis will recommend the size of the appropriation that his government will be called upon to make for this purpose, and, judging from his unmatured ideas, the amount will be in excess of

The marquis is the art connoissuer and historical expert of Spain.

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WITH ENTREE "

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Pale Harmony Sherry...bot. \$1.30 Elephant Brand Kummel.bot. \$1.10

THIRTEENTH AND CLAY STREETS, OAKLAND PHONE OA KLAND 2824

## SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30 .- According

to Sergeant Patrick McGee of the mount-ed police of Golden Gate Park, there are about 500 sea gulls living near the Cliff House that form a close corporation.

While the steamer Harvard was enterthe danger existing from partaking of Vega Inclan, royal commissioner of Spain home of the Cliff House gulls. The latneared, and before they had reached the roost two from the 500 arose to meet them. After much circling around, the two braves set upon the voyagers and when all four birds fell on the shore ex-

nusted and nearly doad.

Each morning, McGee says, the birds divide up into small flocks and each flock takes after a slip, which it pursues throughout the day. The same band takes the same boat throughout the year. The chieftain of the gulls remains on shore, says McGee, while his

#### GULLS REPEL STRANGERS; ELECTED OFFICIAL DIES; HAVE CLOSE CORPORATION CLAIMS PEACE CLAIMS PEACE

DENVER, Dec. 30.—The death of Lieu-tenant Governor-elect Benjamin F. Montgoniery in St. Luke's hospital in this city, yesterday creates a vacancy in the incoming administration. Lieutenant Governor Fitzgerald believes that he is entitled to continue in office until the next general election. Governor-elect Am-mons is inclined to believe Lieutenant. Governor Fitzgerald's contention is cor-

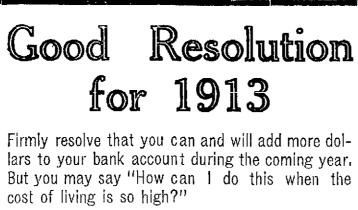
Fitzgerald withdrew from the gubernatorial primary campaign in favor of Ammens is given by politicians as basis for the opinion that he would be Ammon's choice to fill the vacancy,

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### The Real George Washington.

Mayor Gaynor has given offense to some people by telling the plain truth about George Washington. He holds Washington in high esteem-considers him a great and good man, in fact-but says he was very human, sometimes flew into a passion and occasionally swore great oaths.

All of which is true. We have been so accustomed to view the Father of His Country through the spectacles of old Parson Weems that we hardly realize that Washington was a real man of flesh and blood. Washington dearly loved a horse race; he sometimes raced his own horses and occasionally bet small sums on them. He attended cock-fights on rare occasions, and it is of record that he once had a fist-fight over a local election and got his eye blacked.

But in an age given greatly to drinking he never drank to excess. He was a man of great personal dignity and rare judgment. Even as a boy he impressed all who knew him with his manly quality and with his entire trustworthiness. His schooling was limited, but he was one of the men who absorbed knowledge from others. His habit of observation was strong and his power to assimilate information was marked. From his boyhood he was a leader in the circle in which he moved. His power of selfcommand, coupled with lofty impulses and clear judgment, gave him an influence which he never lost.

When only sixteen Lord Fairfax employed him to survey his yast landed estate, a signal proof of capacity. At the age of twenty-two he was commissioned a major of his majesty's yoemanry in Virginia, a high honor for so young a man. Dinwiddie, the royal governor of Virginia, trusted him and relied upon him. Wherever he was placed he acquitted himself with dignity and honor and bore himself as a man of courage and fortitude should.

Yet the immortal George could get fiercely angry on occasion, and when he did he was very terrible. Swearing was a universal habit in his day, but he only swore when he lost his temper, which was rare. The wonder is that he did not swear oftener and kept his temper so well.

But his life was so uniformally clean, his manner so dignified and self-contained, and his habitual demeanor so calm and impurtable that it seemed strange to hear him swear and see him in a passion. Nevertheless, he had human weaknesses and failings and sometimes revealed them. He was not a god, but a man of superior moral excellence gifted with precisely the qualities which enabled him to be of incalculable service to his country in the hour of her greatest need.

The footpad, who held up a woman in Oakland Thursday night laid in wait behind a billboard. An unsightly street obstruction was thus made a vehicle for crime. Billboards are nuisances ordinarily, but when they become hiding places for advertising fence lends itself readily to the operations of burglars and footpads, and should therefore be regulated. Besides it disfigures the town and is an eyesore generally.

#### Begging Letter Writers.

The daughter of the late Lucky Baldwin, who has just come into an inheritance of \$10,000,000, is overwhelmed with appeals for aid by people she does not know and has never seen. She is asked to contribute to all sorts of alleged benevolent enterprises,

She has not studied human nature nor exchanged experiences with other people who have been advertised in the press as persons of large wealth. All such persons are the objects of ceaseless attack and importunity at the hands of beggars, swindlers. fake charity promoters. All such regard persons who have come the seashore.

moths are attracted by a candle. It is quite natural and just, in humane and beneficent. their opinion, that possessers of large wealth should give them those who have not, and they are not restrained by reason or modesty from stating their necessities and demands. They put everybody to the "touch" without taking the trouble to reason out that no fortune no matter how swollen is large enough to permit its owner to give to all who ask.

writers as a rule are wholly undeserving. They are persons who thrive and grow great. prefer to live by their wits rather than honest industry, and exhaust ingenuity which might be better and more profitably emnothing. But the marvelous thing about it all is the confidence the begging letter writers have in the credulity and kindness from the movingly pathetic to the wildly absurd.

#### Put an End to This Abuse.

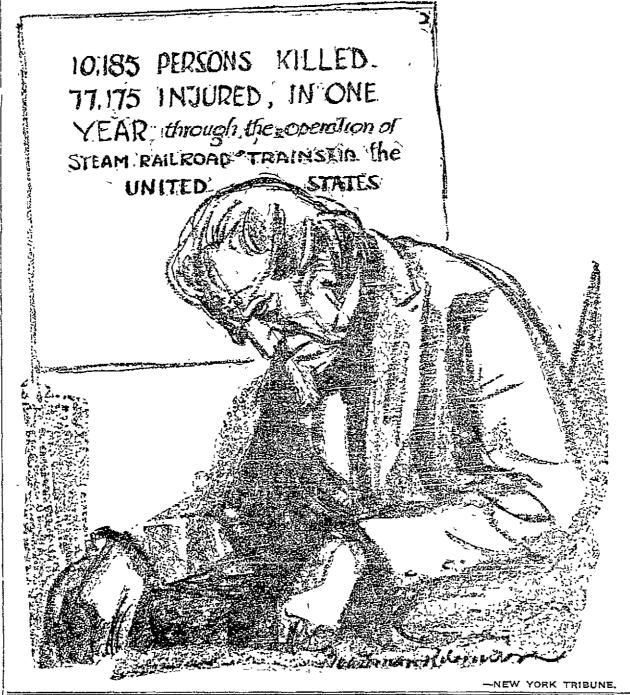
A salutary and much needed reform can be accomplished by the Legislature by passing an act forbidding any member of the Legislature from holding any county or municipal office during the term of his service as Assemblyman or State Senator; and forbidding, likewise, Senators and Assemblymen from accepting employment of emolument under the State government.

It is the prenation to percel out the attorneyship for the resigne State commissions among the hold-over Senators. The loyalty of crater. other members of the Legislature is insured by giving them places miles an hour, flowers that jump from on the San Francisco waterfront. We do not know how many legislators the State Harbor Commission has in its employ at est ease head first out of the river and the boy resumed his work When present, but in the past from six to ten were to be found holding oft jobs on the waterfront.

Giving a legislator an easy job that pays well or a fat attorneyship is equivalent to retaining him to vote as the appointing power directs. He and his job part company the moment he ranges himself against administration bills in the Legislature.

As the law now stands it is possible for the Governor of the State to create a Pretorian Guard in the Legislature by giving snuff and placed it in position at the changes from the live Scotsman to the jobs or promising jobs to Senators and Assemblymen. This possished door. At this point the stage inanimate dummy. Stopping the cambility has been shamefully utilized till it has become a chronic manager, who is conducting the opening of all animation insured that the carefully included the conductions have a whistle, and instantly of all animation insured that the carefully insured that the abase. It should be abated, and the Legislature can enact no the boy remained motionless and the effect of the screen would be worthier legislation than passing a bill fortidding this prostitumedus operandi of the first trick mass section continuous as
tion of patronage. tion of patronage.

#### ABOUTSOMETHING THINK TO



### Making a City Fit to Live In.

At a recent civic congress it was said of Newton D. Baker, Mayor of Cleveland, that he was not so much concerned whether robbers they assume the aspect of menaces to the citizen. The his city would have a million inhabitants by 1912 as he was with making it a city fit for a million people to live in.

It was a fine ascription. Mere numbers do not signify prosperity and do not make for human happiness unless the social conditions are created that will conserve the lives and energies of people in them and enable life to be enjoyed within practicable limits. To make a city clean, healthy and beautiful is vastly more important than to make it populous. Moreover, a clean, healthy, beautiful city, well-governed and well-ordered, will attract population of the better class. It will be a magnet drawing to itself and for money by persons claiming to be in distress. She cannot people of cultivation and enterprise, animated by the true pro- ing in London. understand why such a multitude of requests should come to her. gressive spirit. Like begets like, and the progressive spirit in
School is now the scene of great activity. Similar hope of gain. We can also under-

Physical adornment brings population, and population drawn together under conditions inviting permanent residence brings is to front on Twelfth. capital and enterprise. . Subsistance must be gained and energies employed. Therefore the policy Mayor Baker personifies is one into large fortunes as fair game, and the ingenious schemes they that encourages and promotes the growth of commerce and man-be his two deputies for the present. Jus- rise in value, which of course was not Maccenas. In that case this mania do concoct to get some of the money are numberless as the sands on ufacturing. The culture it indicates finds expression in the tice of the Peace Harry Motivin will not and concoct to get some of the money are numberless as the sands on ufacturing. The culture it indicates finds expression in the be a deputy as he is to succeed himself great aesthetic arts, in letters and academic research. Civic adorn- as Justice of the Peace in Brooklyn town Cranks, as well as swindlers, single out people who have too ment prompts and develops the artistic taste of a community, inlately come into wealth to be sophisticated for attack, just as spires an enlightened and liberal public spirit which is at once their convention on the evening of Jan-

When the people of a city reach the stage of civic development something or finance their queer undertakings. They argue that they are ashamed to permit a slum to exist in their midst giving two more Superior Judges to Alathemselves into a belief that those who have should divide with and feel that dirt, degradation, squalor and wretchedness are individual reproaches they are prepared to create ideal conditions for human existence. So far as collective action can accomplish W. Langan of Livermore, J. H. Smith of the result, the moral and physical blots will be wiped out, and the Rosborough, E. M. Gibson and B. McFadcommunity cleansed and ennobled. It will be fit for any number dento live in. It will appeal alike to the spirit and the senses, and There is much real distress in the world, but begging letter stimulate the utilitarian endeavors upon which the city must

Let us strive to make Oakland a city fit for a million people to dwell in-a city beautiful, clean and healthy-a city where enterployed in legitimate endeavor in trying to get something for prise is governed by an enlightened and philanthropic public spirit—a city where the love of the beautiful and the civic virtues are cultivated—a city where the public welfare is a comof heart of those they address with appeals which run the gamut pelling consideration with all the inhabitants. Then Oakland will baffle explanation, particularly from be really a great city; the million inhabitants will come, and as lous and who always refused to delete it grows and prospers and becomes richer in spirit, it will be a the first 'e' in 'Judgment,' always spell city in which human aspiration can find its highest realization. It is however will find to the following the source of will be the home of the arts and sciences and domestic virtues, the latter ond. supreme development of civic life. Let us dedicate ourselves to the task of making it so.

#### MAKING TRICK FILMS

A trick picture is usually the com-; whistie that they were to cease the

omnibuses traveling at a speed of 100 the table and arrange themselves in a vase, or a man diving with the greatand landing on his feet on the bank. permission was obtained to join a pic-ture company when engaged in the production of a film entitled "The

Uncanny Scot."
The work commenced outside of a carefully rehearsed. A youthful actor but was

The dummy of the Scotsman dressed was arranged in precisely the next passing the Scotsman he received In order to discover these secrets a kick from him, which cause him to bolt into the shop in terror. The whis tle now sounded again, and a further substitution of dummy for man made by the stage hands. cigar store and each scene was most the boy explained what had happened as an errand boy who was engaged in master turned the figure upside down opening the shop brought from it a and thus showed it to be lifeless. The dumray Scotsman in the act of taking scene proceeded with many stops and

### Twenty Years Ago Today

the New York World alleges that the 'Panama canal corruptionists' expended over \$2,000,000 in briding American legis-

In order to continue their campaigns of errorism the anarchists are claiming the 'credit" for having set off a bomb in the office of the prefecture of police in Paris. which wrecked the building. It is not definitely known whether it was a homb or an accidental explosion of gas which did the damage.

Lily Langtry, the "Jersey Lily," is reported to be in imminent danger of death goods," because of the great pecuniary from an illness from which she is suffer- profit which they expect to derive there-

around so as to front on Eleventh street to make room for the high school which

District Attorney-elect Charles Snook will go into office next Monday afternoon. Lin Church and Al Frick will tice of the Peace Harry Melvin will not and could not be 'realized; but in the

uary 3 at Liberty Hail on Broadway. A number of lawyers of the county are active in endeavoring to have a bill passed meda county. The active candidates for he places are Judge F. B. Ogden. Edward C. Robinson, Stephen C. Nye, Geo. the second ward, Hiram Luttrell, A. M

#### STORIES ABOUT PEOPLE

George Meredith, according to the Lon don Chronicle, "employs that abominable contraction 'alright,' It can't be printer's error, for it occurs more than now claim Meredith, of all men, as their prophet. This is one of those things that

Serbs have a grievance against English language for spelling the name of their country Servia with a "v." as though it came from "servus," a slave There is really no such connection, and in other languages it is spelled properly with a "b."--Chicago News.

#### POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Money makes the mare go-but it isn' ilways the mare you bet on. But, unfortunately, too many coming cung men fail to arrive. More umbrellas are turned by the han are returned by borrowers

A man thinks he would enjoy helpin his noor relations-if he hasn't any, There's no monotony in the life of woman who marries a man to reform

never satisfied until he bestows a samp of it on all his friends. Some men haven't sense enough to dis-

It is never sale to tell a newly-married nan a secret unless you wish his wife

to know it When it comes to reflecting a woman

#### OPPORTUNITY COLLEGES

can colleges is opened up in the South New World and the resources of the American countries, according to a citizen of the United States, who recently returned from a visit to that section of the New World.

He declares that the construction of th Panama canal has aroused the keenest interest in the greatest of American republics among the intelligent citizens of the smaller governmental divisions. Their eyes are turned northward, instead of toward Europe. They desire to know more about the government which has brought this mighty work to success-

the people reading the history and literature of the American States," he de-"There is a desire to see our country and to study in it."

This is a sentiment which cannot be too highly fostered by the educational in- ing business in that section continually stitutions in this country. It is in- play. finitely more important than the matter of bringing youths from the Orient to the Uniteta States to be educated.

The trade of Asia with this country would be a mere bagetelle compared with of common understanding than any other that of South America, if the proper de- one thing that could possibly be underrelopment took place, both in the rela- taken-Seattle Times.

tions between the two sections of the southern countries themselves. Of this latter proposition, this traveler says:

"Agriculture is in a primitive state in many sections of South America are the scientific study of this important sub ject is receiving much attention. Were modern methods applied to only a small portion of the vast area adapted to agriculture, the South American would astonish the world."

To supply the need for instruction in this line should be a consistent plan of commercial, governmental and educational institutions in the United States. Financially and politically, the results of "All over South America I have found such close mingling of the two sections would be incalculable.

Nine-tenths of the distrust obtaining in South America concerning this country is the product of ignorance, upon which the designing foreign interests do-

A few hundred scholarships at the various American educational institutions would do more toward uniting the United States with South America in bonds

#### DRINKS OFCEYLON

enemy, the muskrat. Not an innocent call ingini. This is rubbed on the inand even edible little beast like our own side of the chatty until about half of muskrat, but a creature described as "a the seed is worn away, fearful plague, and so powerful is its water is then poured in the prepared odor that at one time it was thought it would even penetrate glass."

This belief was due to the fact that securely bottled wine, over the bottles of which the rat had passed and on passing perfumed them, was found on opening to be utterly worthless and full of musk. Investigations and experiments, however, showed that instead of penetrating the glass it finds access to the wine through the cork.

The water of Ceylon is none of the best. Near the coast line it is brackish owing to the sea and the many sait marshes. In the low country where rivers and streams are few and far apart the supply is from artificial tanks, and their tributary streams and outlets are the report of the deer and cattle and elephants that come to bathe and wallow in them, thereby keeping the water in a muddy state perpetually.

To remedy this condition the Cingalese is done without imparting any color, taste esort to a rather curious practice. Water for drinking purposes is always put into its natural state in about 10 or 15 minan unglazed chatty, which before using utes .- Wine and Spirit Circular.

Wine made in Ceylon has a curious, they thoroughly rub with seed that they jar and allowed to stand.

At first the water is about the consistency of mucilage, but this soon disappears and a viscid sediment forms at the bottom of the vessel, the clear water remaining on top. It is now ready for use, and although not of the clearest is sufficiently pure for ordinary use,

Milk is almost a luxury in Cevion. owing to several causes, among which s the land leech.

It is the thorny fruit plant, with dark prange-colored roots and primrose-if flowers, which has equally wonderful effects on milk and on water, though of a different nature. If pieces of the stem, root and leaves be mixed for a few seconds in milk or water, the liquid turns thick and mucilaginous, so much so that water in this state can be raised by the hand several fect out of a basin and wive fall back without noise. This, moreover or smell to the fluid, which returns to

#### MANIA DE LUXE

The selling of spurious "de luxo" edi- | purchased because of an intelligent love tions of books is on the whole one of the most extraordinary swindles, or perhaps we should say that the mania for buying them and being thus imposed upon is one of the most inexplicable crazes, of our day. That is not because of the magnitude of the transactions, but rather because of their intrinsic character and the character of their dupes. It is not difficult to imagine people buying "gold bricks" or "green from; or of their investing in "wildcat" stand extravagant purchases of jewels or is fixed by the price which is paid for works of art, which will make a great lt, and that a person's standing as a love show of wealth and splendor. But none and a patron of literature is determined of the motives in such cases apply to

he purchase of these books. In a few cases, indeed, the books appear to have been purchased as an in- thousand dollars for a volume vestment, in expectation of a speedy

of valuable books and fine editions; for if the buyers had been true bibliophiles they would have realized the spurious and delusive nature of the offerings. The desire for sumptuous display was not paramount, for if it had been some other oblects would have been chosen. Books at \$1000 a volume make no more show In a library than some at a hundredth part of that price would make; and ceror pictures or furniture would produce a far more gaudy and resplendent display than any book in the world.

There remains the conceivable but not praiseworthy explanation that some people imagine that the value of a book by the amount of money which he spends for books. Governed by such delusio one might flatter himself by paying winning immortality as a modern luxe must be regarded as one of the most lamentable follies of the time.-New York siderations prevailed. Neither were they Tribune.



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## SEATTLE SHIPPING LAW IS DRASTIC

Vessels Carrying Explosives Subject to Rigid Rules in North.

Considerable interest is being manifested here over the rigid enforcement by Seattle port officials of an ordinance forbldding a vessel carrying explosives to the up at wharves to work. All vessels carrying powder or other explosives are required to lighter this part of their cargo while working on or off any freight they may happen to handle at Seattle wharves.

According to the advices received here

According to the advices received here during the day, a great majority of Seattle shipping interest are in favor of abolishing the present ordinance of forbidding vessels to dock with explosives aboard and the entire Scattle shipping world is seething under a streauous discussion of the ordinance and it is expected that a petition will soon be made to a folish it.

The ordinance does not only effect Seattle shipping firms but a number of local concerns are also much inconvenienced and from present indications all of the large steamship people on the coast will protest against the ordinance.

It is necessary for nil vessels with powder or other dangerous explosives on entering Seattle to first remove all of this cargo from their hatches and load in aboard lighters. After this they may deck and transact their business. They then must reload the explosives aboard agalin.

EXPENSE IS GREAT.

This, according to the big steamship interests, does not only cause much unnecessary delay but it also results in a great expense being attached, it costing more to lighter the explosives than to carry the freight. When the ordinance was first made in Scattle its effect was watched with much interest here as it was the intention of local auuthorities to install a similar rule in order to protect sheds and docks from possible fires. However, the manner in which the ordinance is being received up north hos banished all thoughts of this and no action along these lines will be taken. According the shipping men, the ordance will probably divert much of the shipping to southern ports, especially here CREWS ARE NEEDED. EXPENSE IS GREAT.

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CREWS ARE NEEDED.

Steamer advices received here this morning state that beachcombers and rother waterfront idlers are not having a task and rother waterfront idlers are not having a the county jail.

Whethereatened to shoot me several times," the girl told District Attorney Lea. "The last time he did so was order that all idlers must ship mr go to jail. If they refuse to obey the edite of the police the vagrants are given ten or twenty days in jail to think it over. According to the report, many of the big sea-going vessels have been forced to remain idle for days at a time awaiting a favorable opportunity to muster a crow. The new rule of the police, lowever is having a favorable effect and little trouble is now had in getting a crew to moving picture show with her mother and two friends.

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Jesse hospital here, and Carlisle is in the county jail.

He says ne camp me was a drunken of the action was a drunken of the Roberts party on their way from the Roberts party on their way from the Roberts party on their way from the Roberts party on their was from the Roberts party on their way from the Roberts party

sign.

Captain John Wilson, commander of the

COMES FOR OVERHAULING.

The schooner Lehua is at the Pacific Shipyards and Ways Company receiving a general overhauling. With the completion of local work the vessel will go into the coast trading service. The steam schooner Svea is at the same yards underscing reactive.

going repairs.

The Alaska Pacific steamer Admiral Sampson completed work at Long wharf early today and shifted across to the San Francisco side to propare for sea. The vessel sailed shortly before 3 o'clock for the north. It lett in charge of Captain

The steamer Hanalei, Captain Hamma, sailed yesterday for the south,
The steam schooner Rechelle is at Long

The steam schooner Rochelle is at Long wharf discharging lumber.
The steam schooner Wasp is at Long wharf loading five cars of powder.
Departures from the inner harbor during the past 24 hours included the steam schooners Aberdeen, Charles Nelson and Thomas L. Wand.
The Acme was the only new arrival in the inner harbor. It is discharging at the Hunter Lumber company's yards.

WILSON CONFERS

## WITH DEMOCRATS

TRENTON. Dec. 30 .- President-elect Wilson began today his conference with Democratic members of both houses of congress whom he intends to consult about men and policies for his adminis-J. Hamilton Lewis, endorsed for United

States senator from Illinois in the Demo-cratic primaries, was his first visitor. Senators John Sharp Williams of Mis-sissippi, Luke Lea of Tennessoc, Cham-berlain of Oregon and Representative William Redfield of Brooklyn, were to orders and enable you to sleep. For sale tee the President-elect at different hours by all dealers.

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Lpect a Happy Tamils."

Henry Walthall—Biograph—'The God Within"

TODAY AND TOMORROW

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# GIRL VICTIM OF SHOOTING MAY NOT LIVE HAD BEEN THREATENED BY LOVER BEFORE



MISS LUELLA ROBERTS, HIGH SCHOOL GIRL. WHO WAS SHOT BY JEALOUS LOVER AT CLOVERDALE.

## Cloverdale High School Pupil in Dangerous Condition at Hospital in Santa Rosa

fence.

SANTA ROSA, Dec. 30.—Seventeen- mother and brother and Mrs. Morris year-old Lucila Roberts, the high school girl who was shot Saturday night by Frank Carlisle, station agent at Cloverdale, because she had refused to elope with him, is in the Mary Jesse hospital here, and Carlisle is in the county jail.

"He threatened to shoot me several

MAY NOT RECOVER.

Captain John Wilson, commander of the Layenue cutter Hartley and well known and popular on this side of the bay, will not be seen aboard his present command in the future. Hartley will probably be transferred to the revenue cutter Bear, now on service along the coust.

Wilson is one of the best navigators on the coast and has seen service under the colors of Uncle sam for over twenty years. During that time Wilson has figured in smuggling escapades, pirate workings and other exciting adventures.

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The X-ray was used to locate the bullets. One entered under the shoulder binde, one is imbedded in the muscles of the back and the third went under the kidneys. Two of them hit the spine. The surgeons hold out little hope for her recovery.

It is known that Carlisle went in search of the girl Saturday night before he crouched behind a fence near The X-ray was used to locate the girl, told City Marshal Connor some

It is known that Carlisie went in Pacific for fifteen years and is 35 years search of the girl Saturday night before he crouched behind a fence near

While a boarder at the Roberts fore he crouched behind a fence near her home and fired upon her. He admits that he was seeking her early in the evening with a loaded pistol. He joked with the ticket seller of young and Lucila later told Carlisle the theater while the girl and her that she would not marry him.

#### TRAINS DELAYED BY **HEAVY SNOWFALL**

SEATTLE, Dec. 30.—At noon today the weather at the summit of the Cascade mountains was reported very cold with not much snow failing. Trains that arrived here last night and this morning over the Great Northern, Milwaukee and Northern Pacific were six to twenty-four hours late, but the dispatchers report the structured of schedules are not maintained. The Milwaukee rotary snow plows are reported buried near Easten and a heavy frickt locomotive on the same line carried from the track between Laconia and Northdale. Trains between Seattle and Portland are now moving on time.

SEATTLE, Dec. 30.—At noon today the weather the satisfied of the Cascade mountains was reported with motivation and saling that are now failing. Trains that arrive cold with not much snow failing. Trains that arrive cold with not much snow failing. Trains that arrive cold with not much snow failing. Trains that arrive cold with not much snow failing. Trains that arrive cold with not much snow failing. Trains that arrive cold with not much snow failing. Trains that arrive cold with not much snow failing. Trains that arrive cold with not much snow failing. Trains that arrive cold with not much snow failing. Trains that arrive cold with not much snow failing. Trains that arrive last and following are large, so he's satisfied.

OTHER ACTS GOOD.

High Life Trio, effective musicians in a series of the popular classics and Italian' folk-songs, are newcomers on the bill. Oscar and Suzette, in a graceful to of polite dancing; Frank and Truman Rice, acrobats, whose act is touched up with originality, and Caesar Rivoll's protean act score heavily.

For good measure, A. Augenstein of the Orpheum orchestra, does a splendid musical bit with a niegolo sole. dale. Trains between Seattle land are now moving on time.

TEAMSTER'S BACK BROKEN. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—Anto-nio Mancuso, a teamster of 286 Moul-trie street, was fatally injured at noon today in an accident at Sixth and Hooner streets. A large hay wagon, heavily loaded, turned over on a curve and Mancuso was buried underneath. When he was rescued and taken to the Potrero hospital it was

found that his back was broken. Cause of Insumaia.

The most common cause of insomnia is disorder of the stomach and constipation. Chamberlain's Tablets correct these dis-

America's Largest Photo Theater

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Mrs. Adams, grandmother of the

weeks ago that she was afraid that Carlisle would sheet Lugla,

home he wanted Luella to elope to Ukiah with him, but the girl's mother

him and he got a divorce. I been employed by the North

INSURANCE ACT

persuaded her that

While station agent at Geyserville

LONDON, Dec. 30 .- The national insurance act will go into operation January 15, but the situation between the government and the medical profession is still chaotic. The decision of the faultiess vaudeville. British Medical Association rejecting the final terms offered by the government for service under the act, while it proves a source of embarrassment to the government, is not popular enough in the medi-

sociation immediately resigned as a pro-test against its action. On the other hand, several of the medical members of the government's advisory committee who resigned at the request of the Brit-ish Medical Association now have decided panels of doctors for administering the

There still are very far from enough doctors, however, to meet the requirements of the government, although ow ing to the strong political feelings in-volved, which count for more in the controversy than the scale of fees offered by the government, it is impossible to judge from the conflicting statements issued, exactly how the matter stands In some districts, where extreme difficulty has been found in enlisting the doctors, the insurance complissioners are advertising for doctors at calaries of from \$2500 to \$3500 for their whole time in the service. The indications are that the attempt of the profession to boventt the

SUES TO PREVENT MERGER. ludge Satter rendered a decision today in favor of the government in the suit to present the merker of the Edison comedy-"He Swore Off Smoking" and "How a Horseshoe Lake Shore and Hocking Valley rail.

SHE LOST HER HAIR. But she found it again. That is the good part of the story. It cost her a lot of pride to lose it, and just a dollar to find it. You see, the dollar is the price of a bottle of Hall's Hair Renewer. No coloring of the hair. First of all, she talked it over with her doctor. This gave her confidence to go ahead.

# SPLENDIDLY DONE

English Star Returns to the Orpheum With New Songs and Dances.

(By LEO LEVY.)

Refinement is first on the list of qualities that are the possession of Ada Reeves, but there's something else that goes to make her thousands of friends She strives not at all to project herself and her art over the footlights, Instead, she brings you past the orchestra to her. She brings you past the orchestra to her. She doesn't force herself into your company, the lady-like way of making friends.

Miss Reeve returned, yesterday, after an absence of less than a year. We saw her first when she was desperately ill, smiling and singing despite pain that would have kept the rest of us in wailing retirement. The wonder of it will strike you if you'll remember how heavily she scored. Now she's here again, magnifi-cently healthy and, consequently, ra-Now she's here again, magnifidiantly artistic.

There is no barrier between Miss Roeve and the audience. Her smile melts that. Simplicity is the very keynote of her work. She never resorts to the stage tricks of which other English singers have a score-affectation is one of them. NOT PARADING TALENT.

Nor does she parade her talent as Lily Lina, for instance, displays her gowns. It is Ada Reeve who works for you-not professional actress.

Miss Reeve was generous yesterday with her dance and song. Several new numbers are in her repertoire and she gave them all. Your old friends, tuneful "Sue," that swinging bit that deals with the time "when Ricard the Third was on the throne," and "Goo-Goo Land" are as delightful as ever.

There's a new one for you this season, a reading set to music, with that subject of subjects, the infinite variety of light that lies in woman's eyes. To hear her tell it is to hear that kind of s thing done better than ever before. Enthusiam knows no bounds when deals with Ada Reeve.

QUALITY IN QUANTITY. Vaudeville fit for Miss Reeve's comcany must be quality vaudeville, and they seem to have found it this week at the prought from England for the circuit, and proves one of those "finds" rarer than roses in the Arctic. With apologies, we pause to remark that he's the gentleman who put the "trick" in "eccentric." Richards is a spiendid juggler, a nimble dancer, a rapid bone-twister, an excusable clown and somewhat of a singer. If vandeville producers have a better eccentric than he, they're keeping him dark. And who ever heard of a theatrical man hiding other people's ability. Our own United States is well repre-

of the theater until the show was nearly over and then walked to the sented on this bill of English and Italian stars by Paul Dickey's "The Come Back." Roberts home and hid behind the College life at its funniest was never as uproarious as this farcical bit that concerns a certain freshman and what happens to him one evening in the fall. A senior, a quarterback and a graduate start out to make life miserable for the freshman. A visit to a mythical college widow, a burlesque on a shooting scrape, wherein freshie's companion simulates fatal wounds, are on the program. ENTER THE WOMAN.

All goes well until, at a critical moment, the freshman's sweetheart imparts Haves, paster of the Contennial Preswisdom he'd never gain from books. Whereupon the two of them plot revenge by 662 residents or the district.

"Spin" Williams springs How 'comeback" and turns the tables is told in a rip-roaring farce that is more noise than eleverness and good for a score of laughs at every performance. The cast includes Dickey as the freshman and four others who do their work well and Carlisle was married, but his wife left with a will.

Travato, an eccentric violinist, who springs musical susprises at every sweep of the bow, was welcomed with a roat yesterday. He returns after a two-years' absence and bids fair to repeat his former success here. Travato's strong point is a display of well-studied temperament; he makes his appeal solely to those vhose diet is rag-time. By holding his violin between his knees, dropping un-expectedly from classic to rag, heating time with a thick crop of hair and rolling his eyes he tears the vitals out of the artistic and does full justice to music as America has modernized it. Travato is primarily a trickster, but his salary and

the Orpheum orchestra, does a splendid musical bit with a piccolo solo. "Old Songs and Memorics," a worth-while combination of motion picture and orchestration, has been devised by W. H. Osterfeld of the San Francisco Orpheum. It brings to a close a bill of almost

#### RUNS AMUCK WITH PISTOL IN BLIND HOME; ARRESTED

nent, is not popular enough in the medical profession to prevent the act from selfing carried into effect.

Several prominent members of the association immediately resigned as a prolest against its action. On the other hand, several of the medical members of the government's advisory committee who resigned at the request of the British Medical Association now have decided to rejoin that committee while all over the country doctors are ignoring the association and are hastening to join the panels of doctors for administering the insurance act.

W. A. Plowman, an inmate of the Industrial Home for the Audit Bilind, created a disturbance yesterday with a revolver, which he flourished about the place and was finally overpowered by a waitress and taken to the city prison. Fle was later removed to the emission, and in inmate of the Industrial Home for the Audit Bilind, created a disturbance yesterday with a revolver, which he flourished about the patch at the requisition of the other waitress and taken to the city prison. Fle was later removed to the emission. He was later removed to the emission factory. He probably will be taken to one of the state hospitals to undergo treatment for alcoholism. The man was employed by the month, states Colonel John P. Irish, of the board of directors, and was not a regular attache of the place. He is blind Delirium tremens is the surface of the place and was not a regular attache of the place and was not a regular attache of the place and was not a regular attache of the place a disturbance yesterday with a readed a disturbance yester

#### **CONSIDER REDUCTION** OF POLES IN STREET

Consideration of the matter of reduc-ing the number of poles in Thirteenth avenue was continued by the city council this morning to next Friday Representatives of the power companies will be beard at that time and City Attorney Ben F. Woolner will render a legal opinion as to the right of the city to enforce the placing of all wires on one line of the city to enforce the placing of all wires on one line of

> "FURNITURE WEEK"

SEE PAGE 11, COL. 6.

# TURKEY

Washington Market Guarantees Highest Quality—Lowest Prices

Strictly Fresh Dressed California Turkeys 25 to 28c lb. Fresh Dressed Chickens, Hens or Roasters 24c per lb.

Wild Game, Ducks and Geese. Everything for your New Year's Din-

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Prime Rib Roast15 & 171/2c per It	)
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Pot Roast10 & 12c per It	}
Rib Boiling Beof10c per It	)
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Hindquarter of Lamb \_\_\_\_\_16c per lb Forequarter of Lamb \_\_\_\_\_11c per lb Legs of Mutton, of Choice Yearling Sheep Mutton Loin or Rack Roast \_11½c per lb Prime Rib or Loin Mutton Chops \_\_\_\_\_12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c per Jb

Mutton Shoulder Roast \_\_\_\_\_7c per lb Mutton Stew \_\_\_\_\_5 pounds for 25c

## PLEASE NOTE

that our market will be open tomorrow, Tuesday, New Year's Eve, until 9 P. M. Closed all day Near Year's Day, Spare Ribs \_\_\_\_\_11½c per lb | We wish you all a Happy New Year.

# WASHINGTON

Lesser Bros. MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- According to

zuela, is coming to America from Europe,

Castro is traveling in first-class cabin as "Senor Ruiz," according to the dis-

patches, and he will be given first-class accommodation at the immigrant sta-

tion, including a comfortable bedroom, s

sitting-room, a private bath, and for ex-croise he will be allowed to promenade

The test of the right of detention will

OCEAN-GOING TUG IS

from landing.

## CASTRO TRAVELS AS 'SENOR RUIZ' LIOUOR LICENSE

Granting.

Extensive protest before the city council from residents of the Twenty-third wireless reports from La Touraine, the cense for a location at 1148 Twentythird avenue, when he discovered that a majority of the council was in layor of denying the application. This is the second time Henas has attempted to obtain a new location, as he is forced to remove from 1920 East Fourteenth street.

ty-third avenue, and children from the school in the neighborhood would be forced to pass its doors. It is also near the California Cotton Mills. ATTORNEY MAKES PLEA.

Attorney Phil Walsh appeared for Hennes and explained that many business men in the neighborhood were in favor of the granting of the application. He asked that the matter be continued until the full council could consider it.

Alayor Frank K. Mott stated that the neighborhood was obviously opposed to the salcon, and Commissioner F. C. Turner and John Forrest expressed themselves as favoring the side of the protestants. Henas then asked permission to withdraw his application and this was granted by the council.

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deceased.
J. J. Perry, 429 Tenth street; saloon.
Successor to George Ruby.
Transfer of location—E. C. Rogers and
I. Grendona, 1151 Seventh street, N. E.
corner Adeline; saloon. From them
selves, 1112 Seventh street, N. E. corner
Adeline Edwin S. Robinson, 1837 Seventh street; Reloon. From himself, 1848 Seventh street, N. 12. corner Cadar street,

# DAMAGE IS DONE BY HEAVY STORM

Oregon Swept by Wind and Rain; Railroad Schedules Demoralized.

Propert Caro Dea This ea

and tain storm which occurred in Westrn Oregon and Washington yesterday appeared today to have done much less damage than at first reported. Trains on ines entering Portland from the North and East were delayed several hours by washouts, the most serious being that on ae Northern Pacific tracks between here and Puget Sound Centralla, Wash, was seriously dam

red by a fleed that followed the breakthe loss is the training of the hear. In the business district, while practically the entire country between that place and the chairs is inundated. The Northern Ds. country have a further interrupted by a rock side at Castle Rok, Wash. Both telegraph and telephone where are down between Parties and telephone where are down. telegrams and telephone where are down letwern Fortland and Astonia. So it of Fortland as for a Medical, to what the Care occasional telephone has and knowled down signs but we demand it reported to fruit trees. In Fortland then \$20 MM worth of damage was form.

Protestants Pack Lobby of City Vessel Bearing the Deposed Manuel de Arriaga, of the Council to Oppose President to Land To- Spanish Republic Going

LISBON, Dec. 30. - The Lisbon press reports that Manuel de Arriaga, president avenue district resulted in M. Henas French line steamer, on which Cipriano of the republic, intends to resign from withdrawing his application for a liquor Castro, the deposed president of Venetion of this, and the president continues his efforts to organize a new cabinet.

A desperate fight between an artillery and an infantry regiment at Oporto recently threw the whole city in a commotain a new location, as ne to located the composition of the city council was packed this morning with protestants, led by Ira T. Martin and the Rev. Herbert Haves, paster of the Contennal Presbyterian church. The protest was signed by 662 residents or the district.

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Ellis Island for the proceedings which the federal enveroment plans to keep him of the city and the brawlers of the former, and will the brawlers of the police and other troops to separate them. Eventually the federal enveroment plans to keep him of the fire an hour's drenching the brawlers capitulated.
The ringleaders were arrested and will

be courtmartialed, as there is a large number of wounder. The regiments have been transferred to other stations.

Southern Pacific

Special Announcement

For the benefit of those desiring to spend New Year's day in Oakland the Southern Pacific announces that the DRIVEN ON SAND-BAR Sixteenth street station, Sundays only at 7:40 o'clock p. m., will run a special train leaving at the same time on SEA ISLE CITY, N. J., Dec. 30.—A big ocean-going tugboat, believed to be the Margaret, which left New York yesterday with three barges in tow, was driven on a kandbar ten miles south of here in a heavy storm today. The body of one man has been washed ashore.

The crew of life savers from the Tathams station put out to the assistance of the distressed heat, but their craft was upset by a heavy sea and they swam ashore.

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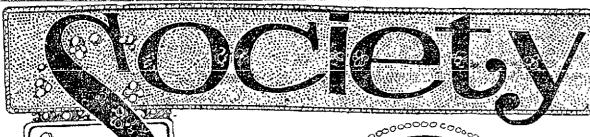
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# HEART---TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN---HOM

-OAKLAND TRIBUNE-





ARDS were received this morning for a smart affair which Miss Emily Harrold will give on Wednesday afternoon, January 8, at the iospitable family home in Fruitvale. The three guests of honor for the occasion are: Mrs. Jack Van Sicklen, Mrs. Alfred

Dana and Mrs. Victor Chambers.

A large number of the local smart set have been bidden for the afternoon, which will be delightfully appointed. الاستخل خل

#### NEW YEAR'S AFFAIRS.

The new year is to be ushered in with numerous brilliant dinners, dances, re-ceptions and informal gatherings. Nearly every table in Hotel Oakland and at many of the cafes have been reserved. while at the Claremont Country Club there will be the annual ball, preceded by many dinners.

Mrs. Ernest Mendenhall is among those who will give house dances, as will also Mrs. Robert Collins of San Leandro. Dr. Daniel Crosby and Mrs. Crosby have asked 250 guests to share the hospitality of their Fruitvale home for a New Year's day reception, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt Proctor will also english the state of the city follows. tertain a large number of bay city folk

## on New Year's day. WEDDED TODAY.

Warren Allen of Berkeley and Miss Esther Louise Houk will be married today in Indienapolis, and after a tour of the Middle West, will come to Berkeley to make their home. Allen is a pianist and organist of ability: "He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Alled of Regent street. Miss Houk is also a musician and the couple met in the University of Califor-

couple met in the University of California in the summer school session.

The marriage of Miss Esther Sadler and Robert H. Plano of Independence, i.e., will take place on the evening of January 30, at this home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Sadler, on Benvenue avenue.

Miss Markel Sadler will be her stear's

on Benvenus avenue.

Miss Mabel Sadler will be her sister's maid of honor, and six girl friends will be ribbon bearers. They are Miss Lucy Phillips, Miss henore Salsig, Miss Dorothy Wilkinson, Miss May Chase and Miss Tatherine Scott

#### **34** 34 35 AT CORONADO.

Miss Helen May Dille is at present at Hotel Coronado, where she is enjoying some delightful days. She will not reher Berkeley home for some turn to

the ceremony, which was followed by a wedding breakfast at the Hotel Oakland. Mr. and Mrs. Webber are at present in San Diego, and will visit other southern cities on their honeymoon. Upon their return they will make their home in Oak-

#### 38 38 38 TO GIVE HOUSE WARMING. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Foy are plan-

give a houseworming. JE JE JE

#### CARD CLUB MEETS.

Mrs. T. C. Coogan entertained the members of the Cosmos Club at her home today when bridge was the game of the

#### چى ≖ى ±ى WEDDING TOMORROW.

Miss Leslie Manuel, daughter of the Walter Manuels of this city, will wed Edgar Randall tomorrow night at the amily home on the lake shore.

The bridal robe will be a handsme one of brocaded charmouse of an Ivory shade

and will be trimmed in pearls and rare There will be a large number of friends

and relatives at the ceremony. Miss Manuel's marriage will take her to the southern part of the state to live. کې کې کې

#### WINTER PLANS.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Brock have returned from their honeymoon, and are established in the Brock home in Berke-

partments at Hotel Oakland. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Porter of Alameda have left for a four months' tour of Eu-

Major C. L. Tilden and Mrs. Tilden have returned from a visit to southern California. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ellsworth have leit for a tour of the Grand Canyon, planning to visit also the Yosemito val-

#### A 16 15 AT BRIDGE TODAY.

Mrs. Jack Van Sicklen was hostess to-

day, entertaining at her attractive home at the bridge tables when about thirty e-tange entound the aftern 

#### BERKELEY COTILLON.

The second dance of the new Berkeley totillon will be held in early January at lown and Gown clubhouse. Among the members are: Miss Edith Happ, Miss Corona Williams, Miss Mil d Kellogg, Miss Derothy Hart, Miss Wrampelmeler, Miss Marlon Fitz-

b gh, Miss Eether Merrill, Warran Perry, or lon Lansing, Sam Day, Roland Beingham, Gil Nairn, Raymond Bailey, Pandolph Monroe, Lloyd Tevis, Albert Waler, Archibald Evens, The parcon-esses of the ball will be: Mrs. Leonard Bacon, Mrs. William James Monroe, Miss Irving Stringham, Mrs. Chauncey M.

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FRATERNITY DANCE. Siema Delta fraternity has sent invitations for Saturday, January con them were prep a farger clares at



MISS HESTER HYDE, A LOCAL GIRL, WHO IS MUCH FETED BY HER HOST OF FRIENDS.

## LETTERS THREATEN BABIES BOUGHT AND SOLD IN N. Y. SOCIAL LEADERS

# Entertainment.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30.—The series

second of her splendid balls. friends. Rev. Alexander Allen performed each of which cost a fortune and was the ceremony, which was followed by a marked by the most lavish and blazarre entertainment, a series of threatening letand his wife.

talnments.

Mrs. Sloesbury, who was Mrs. Oliver the law will step in ning to entertain in February at their cromwell of Washington, began soon afnew home in Berkeley, when they will ter her second marriage to devise the most elaborate and imposing assemblages Her husband, with his vast interests, was amply able to permit her unstinted ex-

Friends of her husband and herself have of the letters recently received. Even the selves by the care and sale of bables;

menaced does not take the threats lightly by making a personal appeal to some of the local society editors, asking that for a time at least her name he kept out of society columns of the newspapers and that nothing he said about any of her entertainments.

She also has given strict instructions at both Believue-Stratford and the Ritz Carlton, where she holds most of her functions, that no information shall be given at cither hotel regarding her coming or going.

# NEW MACHINE TO

Edison's Kinetophone to be the hustness men who are members of Given First Trial in New York Soon.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- The first demonstration of Edison's kinetophone will be presented for admission to the church-given in New York within a few weeks. The new, young pastor, Rev. Seeleye given in New York within a few weeks. The kinetophone is the name the wizard Thompkins, said they need not sign the Southern Belle a Bride works in harmony with the moving pictures, and is to be used to add the realsm of the voice of the actor to the scene tained. thrown upon the canvas. For tests in this city the 'operas "Faust" and "H

## MAYOR URGES YOUTHS

Trovatore" are to be given.

BOSTON, Dec. 39 - "Take a chance, young man, take a chance," is the admonition of "Honey Boy" John F. Fitz- which has troubled him for several gerald, mayor of Boston, to the unmarried weeks. gerald, mayor of Boston, to the unmarried man of this city.
"The girls have their epporturity. I

they don't make good by midnight Tuesday, then pop the question to them." The mayor goes on to say that he will have a number of senia reserved for young couples who excee to "settle matters" New Year's eve at a hig reichtration which is to be held on that occasion by the cits

#### Wife of Morgan's Partner Startling Revelations Follow Gets Epistle After Each Answer to Newspaper Advertisement.

RECENT WEDDING.

Miss Mildred Irish Browne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Brown of Berkeley, and Willard Louis Webber, were married last week in St. Paul's Episcopal church before only the reletives and close.

Figure 1. Dec. 30.—The series of brilliant social affairs by which Mrs. wishing to buy a baby may purchase a male or female child of any nationality, with hair and eves the desired color, by abruptly because of menacing opposition placing an order with Mrs. Dorah Remplayers and close. NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- Any person lin, a widow living at 416 East Twen-licth street. The baby will cost from \$2 and she was picked up. Her employer to \$10.

> The purchaser need not adopt the child: ters have been received by the financier need not give his or her right name; need give no reason for making the purchase: The letiers were mailed in the mill sec- need not promise to support the child and tion of Philadelphia, where a small newspaper has attacked editorially the custom or as financial ability to clothe and feed of; spending vast sums on society enter- the infant. The bergain can be made in the strictest secrecy and with no fear that

The discovery that babies are sold like horses, cows, dogs and pupples, only much cheaper, was made in looking into an adof society that Philadelphia has ever seen. vertisement appearing in the newspapers Thursday morning. According to this adverilsement a woman wished to adopt a new born boy and a girl.

From Mrs. Remlin it was learned that been alarmed by the threatening nature a large number of women support themlives of the financier and his wife were that most of those sold are feisted on unsuspecting husbands; that in some cases Mrs. Stotesbury has shown that she babies are swapped; that the dealers conslder their business perfectly legitimate. and that the price of infants has declined in inverse ratio to the cost of living until one must make many sales a month to keep the wolf from the door. That Mrs. Remlin believes she is fully within the law is proved by the fact that during several visits made to her she talked with great freedom, fully understanding she would be quoted

#### DEACONS OF CHURCH ASKED TO RESIGN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 30 .- For Longregational church have been solved with notice to resign.

Two of them, Herheit Thatcher and Henry Cooke, have obeyed. J. J., Cunningham and Frank Bradley are balky, but the demands that they quit the office to which they were elected a genera-tion ago for life is signed by nearly all the church, who do not hesitate to say that unless the dearons leave office they vill be forced to quit.

The issue is directly over the historic craed of the Congregational church. Last March an annual class of ten girls was The new, young pastor, Rev. cons refused to allow the admission of the girls unless their signatures were ob-

NOT SERIOUSLY ILL VIENNA, Dec. 30 .- The Zeitu has regarding the health of Emperor Franz Joseph, who was recently re- Maupin of this city TO PLUCK UP COURAGE ported seriously ill. The newspaper declares that the emperor's condition gives no cause for alarm. His majesty

> SWITCHES MADE FROM YOUR COMBINGS, GOODS AT REDUCED PRICES.

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# WOMEN IN THE NEWS

## NO USE GROWING OLD **DECLARES LILLIAN** RUSSELL

Fair Actress Declares She's Still an Infant; Young in Spirit.



S ANGELES, Dec. 30.-What's the use of grow-ing old and decrepit when you can be always young and use" joyous—what's

You may grow years-thai's the fault of time, the measured, finite state of succersive existence, and it can't be helped; but if you age with the passing years, if you lose the flush of youthful beauty, the gladsome joy, the buoyant, vivacious spirit of adolesence-that's your fault. So says Lillian Russell, and with a full, deliberate realization of the 51 years she knows of, she adds:

"I am still an infant." In an interview given yesterday she insists that her secret is no secret, but

a principle, rather

It is contained in the biblical truth: "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is

As she puts it, it is this:
"A person is just as young as his spirit. "I am a great believer in cleanliness lots of fresh air and plenty of physical exercise," continued the prima donna.
"One can't properly live their life in this world, and can't rightfully enjoy the pleasures of life unless he is healthy. But baths, fresh air and exercise will prove of little avail unless the mind is hygicnic,

and is ventilated and exercised just the same as the body.
"Keep the mind just as clean as the body and ventilate it just as you would a room. Keep yourself from thinking thoughts that will make you worry and fret. Let your thoughts be ever young and joyous. Don't let your intellect become stagnant Read newspapers and books and work and laugh and live.

"Another thing. Keep up with the times. Keep up with what is going on in the world. In other words, live along with the world. Be up to date. The woman who lets one year slip by loses six "
"Would you include keeping up with

fashion?" she was asked.
"No. A woman should put her individuality into her dress. I think that the woman who wears a skirt that is too tight for her, or a woman who wears a certain kind of hat that is not becoming to her, just because it is the dictate of fashion, is a fool."

#### **Hurled From Berth**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30 .- Madame Ellis, governess in the family of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Smith of Los Angeles, met with a painful accident while coming north to this city early yesterday morning on the Lark. At 6:30 o'clock, while the train was

running at fifty miles an hour between Gilroy and San Jose, Mme. Ellis, who was in an upper berth, was thrown out by a hirch of the train as it rounded a curve. She was hurled violently against a stanchion of the opposite lower barth and fell to the floor of the aisle. She lay unconscious for several min-

and other passengers quickly went to her relief. She complained of internal injuries, and was in a highly nervous con-

When the train reached this city, the young woman was taken to the Palace and later to St. Mary's Hospital. An X-ray examination showed that one rib was fractured. It was also found that the shock to her nervous system had been most severe. On account of this latter phase of her condition, she will not be able to leave the hospital for a week or mora.

Speaking of the accident, Smith said: "I think the Pullman Company should provide some means to prevent this kind of accident. There ought to be some sort of a contrivance to prevent passengers in upper bertns from being hurled out." Smith is a millionaire mine owner of Michigan, who spends much of his time in Southern California, with frequent trips to this city. He has a fine stable of horses in this state.

#### Visit His Sick Mother

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 36 -Finley J. Shepard and Miss Helen Gould came to this city to visit the mother of Shepard, who has been a rationt in the New Haven Hospital for several years. emained at the hospital about two hours. Afterward they went to the old home of Shepard at Clinton, Conn., for a brief visit, returning last evening to the city. They will return to New York today. Shepard's mother was delighted to have her son and his flancee call upon her Mrs. Shepard has been blind for several clinging to the articles of their church Years. She is an accomplished musician creed the four deacons of the Branford and is able today to play the pipe organ with skill.

#### Voice Worth \$2,000,000

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.-Madame Clara Butt, the famous English contraito, who during her visit to this country will sing at the wedding of Miss Helen Gould, ar-rived here on the Campania with her ausband, Kennerly Humford, a celebrated baritone, and her three children-Roy lov and Victor, 10, 3 and 7 years old. Madame Butt declares that her voice is worth \$2,000,000, basing her estimate on her average carnings, which for il years have been \$100,000 annually. which for the last

## since the inaugural event hundreds of

WEST POINT, Miss., Dec. 86 -James Bruce Miller of Aberdeen, Scotland, an officer in the Scottish military service. and Mrs. Isabel Maupin Gordon of Great Falis, Mont., were married here vester-dry in the Church of the Incarnation by published an authoritative statement Rev. Dr. James Lundy Sykes. The hride the daughter of Judge and Mrs. R L. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will visit in the South, Cuna and Washington before going to Scotland.

#### Woman Horse Thief

CHICAGO, Dec 10.-Dorothy Becson, state here or he turned out on the women are being instructed in the game streets. She got as far as Dwight, III. by Clifford McElrath, who introduced after riding since Thursday, when she soccer in the boys division of that playwas contured and sent back to answer ground. to the charge of horse stealing

police guttered around to see the first among the sate of Wessmood but it is schools, January &

## THAT BEAUTIFUL SMILE

By LILLIAN RUSSELL

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HAVE written much on the subject of smiling, but I cannot say enough. To express the beautiful in life, spiritually and physically, to read on higher development, to practice the new menti-physical culture, and to observe the hints for the toilet is to restore health, renew youth, to make the woman of 40 more fascinating than the girl of 16, and to give con-

stant expression to life as it should be. The beginning of beauty is in the smile, so smile. Smile until you laugh; perhaps it's the first time you have smiled for months. Relax your face muscles, loosen up the cords of the heart and enjoy one good laugh. I see so many women who look as though they had not smiled in years. Some women take on the habit of a placid face, thinking that it will keep them young in appearance: that is just the opposite to the truth. A woman's genuine, healthy smile is irresistible and fascinating to man, woman and child.

Doubtless you are smiling while you read, laughing with your eyes at least, and beautiful they are I am sure, for one may hide her face behind a book or fan, all but her eyes, yet you know she is smiling from a good feeling away down inside that bubbles up into her eyes. So the only way to have beautiful expressive eyes is to be honest and happy inside. Get into the habit of smiling, practice it daily, just as you would learn to recite a poem, a little every day as a duty. Then compare your old every-day face with your new one and remark the difference. Now your new smiling face is very becoming to you, so you are going to put it on the moment you arise in the morning. It's wonderful how good-natured you will become, you can't scold with that smile on your face. You can't have indigestion and smile. That simple smiling cure covers many diseases.

Of course we all have troubles, but we must smile and bear them, God did not intend that we should have a path of roses; we would tire of them if that were the case. Every good thing we have in this world we must repay with gratitude, and smiling gratitude at that. So our thoughts must be free from revenge, resentment and malice. The smile must be from within, from a loving heart. No selfishness must mar and no sarcasm distort the smile. Smile honestly and you are obeying God's commandment of "giving." Give joy and pleasure, you will reap the reward a hundred fold.

moving picture show. Miss Beason ad- one of the firm of shipbuilders the couple

Newlyweds do Farming count and counters. The ghouls found nothing except human remains, which PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 30.—Following they scattered on the floor of the mau-



MARY T .- The mouth

Answers to Queries MRS. T. S. L.-I know nothing of the article you mention and would not

advise you to use it unless you know note about it. The following exercises are valuable, both as aids in gaining muscular control and as a means of showing you how little command you have over your own limbs:
(1) Sit with the legs stretched straight in front of you and the feet together, toos and heels both touching. Very slowly open the feet, watching the shaft of light that comes between them, making it grow very gradually wider. The feet will be inclined to move with a jerky motion, going a little and stopping a little. When you make them move perfectly even and exceedingly slow you will have made a great advance toward control of your limbs.

(2) Do the same with the hands. mating the fingers.

"I had to do it or starve-or worse,"

Miss Beason is a professional rider. She

said she came here from the southwest intending to get work with some wild

west show or circus. When she was

long to 50 cents last Tuesday she hired

the best horse in a riding academy for an hour's ride and started west.

Gives Life for Husband

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 30.-Trying in

vain to save her invalid husband from

burning to death in a fire that did a

oungter of a million dollars damage early

yesterday, Mrs. Frank S. Heath herself

met death in the flames. Mr. and Mrs

Heath fived on the famous Bull estate in the heart of Newport, and the piace,

with several other structures, were burned before the fire was under con-

she meant to return it.

ness and men strength of purpose. These qualities will show at once in the mouth. But, on the other hand, one may practice pinching and tightening the Ups. and persistent work of this kind is as beneficial to the personality as it is to the muscles of the mouth. A perfect mouth, according to the artists, is of medium size, the upper lip bow shaped and the under nearly straight. The lips should be neither too thick, which gives them a course expression, nor too thin, which makes the whole face express hardness and penuriousness. Few women trouble themselves about llps that are too thin. But the girl with thick lips generally has a grudge against nature.

MYRTLE-Enunciate your words with elaborate care; use all the

in scientific agriculture.

try raising also.

There is nothing that will restore your hair to its natural color but a dye, and I do not advise you to dye character and the habits of speech. The person with loose and flabby lips your hair. Perhaps in time as it grows the roots will come in dark, and your hair will gradually regain. requires more character, bore firmits original color. N N.-Keeping light hair pretty is sometimes a difficult task, for blonds hair needs quite a different treatment from dark hair, and the shampoo mixtures and soaps used should be chosen with the idea of preserving the pale color. I will tell you how to care for blonde hair if you will send me a stamped envelope. M. L. F.—You have not used the treatment long enough to notice any results. I would advise you to continue using it for about a month or two. This rarely if ever fails and I am sure you will get satisfactory results if you would continue the treat-

ment. .

indicates

This is believed to be the first instance

ing to farm.

The Mulfords have an estate that is

Scientific methods will be applied to poul-

OF COUNT AND COUNTESS

VIENNA, Dec. 30 .- Ghouls yesterday

rified the tomb of the Count and Counters Rhedey-Grosswardein. They were probably tempted by the tradition that

a very valuable ducal crown and family

jewels were buried with the bodies of the

count and countess. The gnouls found

**GHOULS RIFLE TOMB** 

#### MAN OF MANY OFFICES mitted that she stole the horse, but says went to Ithaca, where both bride and she meant to return it. IS DEAD IN NEW YORK

LILLIAN RUSSELL.

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strength you can in your lips, tighten-

lng and relaxing the muscles exactly as if you were doing calisthenics with your arms or legs. You will soon find

the muscles of the hps strengthening and tightening, and if you continue, speaking more carefully and more

speaking more carefully and more precisely, enunciating as if you were trying to make your words carry without raising your voice, you will soon find that you speech will be bet-ter, and your lips more shapely. Most of us speak in a slovenly way,

of us speak in a slovenly way, mumbling our words as if we had no right to them, and the average per-

son's mouth is of no particular shape in consequence. The Italian says that

God made a person's eyes, but that

each one of us makes our own mouth. Generally speaking, we must be very careless workmen to have carved out

A. C.-I have never hear of perox-

lde being good for dandruff. If used on the scalp it will bleach the bair.

such rough and unfinished products.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- William Swain-Andrews, for 16 years commissioner of records in this city and secretary of the Democratic National Committee in 1876. where persons of wealth have entered a university for the sole purpose of learn-1884 and 1888, dlod here yesterday, aged 71 years. He had a versatile career as now handled for them, but as soon as actor, soldler, legislator, lawyer, rethey have completed their studies at Corporter, editor, politician and holder of they have completed their studies at Cor-nell husband and wife will return to take several public offices. As a member of the New York State Assembly, he introcharge of their own farm, where cattle will be raised and butter will be made. duced a bill which resulted in the organization of the "Society for the Prevention"

of Cruelty to Children." FLAMES DESTROY CHURCH. CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Singing "On-ward, Christian Soldiers," 200 chil-dren, members of a Sunday school class, marched out of their classroom

here through smoke from a fire destroyed the Lorimer Memorial Baptist church. Mrs. Elmer Anderson, organist, and Miss Martha Marquardt, teacher of a primary class, played the music and led the singing until all the children were in safety. By that time the flames were so close to the the marriage here last summer of John soleum. There is no clew to the van-two women that they were forced to describe the marriage here last summer of John soleum. There is no clew to the van-flee, abandoning their coats and furs.

#### **PLAYGROUND** SCHOOL AND

## TENNIS IS FAVORITE ON OAKLAND'S PLAYGROUNDS

Tennis has been one of the most popuar games of the Christmas vacation in the local playgrounds, where courts have heen equipped for expert as well as amateur players. The Bella Vista Park playa my transmire mare

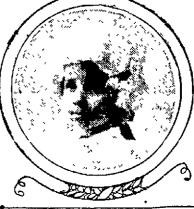
boys and girls have frolicked upon the reservation. Many tournaments have been conducted in the various pleasure resorts under the lirection of the playground supervisors

a soprtsmanlike spirit has been displayed in all the sports. On Christmas day there were no spacial exercises in the playgrounds but the youngsters enjoyed themselves on the swings, trapeze and the sides.

Prior to the close of the winter season many haseball and haskethall challenges I vests old, of Williams, Ariz, store a will be issued on the playeround devotees, orse to get out of town rather than in Busheed Park playeround the young

She valked it to the South Clark street halt was very popular sport. It attracted station in somi core divided conductor ridboth the boxs and sizes. The secret expected that the fill follow the boxs are at a countries and sports which the boxs are to constitute and sports are to constitute and the constitute and the constitute are to constitute and the constitute a

## WINS LAURELS IN ENTERTAINMENTS



EMIL LEHNHARDT.

In the recent entertainment given by the children of the West Oakland Home. Emil Lehnhardt, a ciever juvenile per-former, played an important part in the mogram. About fifty youngsters appeared in a series of sough, which gave a Christmas spirit to the festivities.

mas spirit to the festivities.

Young Lehnhardt is a pupil in the Merriman school of Piedmont, where he is considered one of the brightest students. In the productions given by the boys and girls of that institution, he has won many laurels and has scored in a number In Messwood Park playground volley of affire given for charity

## O. H. S. TO START TRAINING FOR DUAL MEET

Soon after the opening of the spring term in the local high schools the boys of the Oakland high school will commence to practice for the annual dual track meet with the Berkeley high school, which will Chaff... Hach.

Official announcement regarding the selection of the teams will be made on the school bulletin. It has been stated that the squad this year will be superior to that of the past. The high school coach is confident that the athletes of the school will make a splendid showing this season as there is splendid material in the school. Prior to the meet there will be a number of rallies wherein the rooters will arouse enthusiasm in the

interschool events The liveliest baseball contest last term was played between the Oakland and the Manual Training and Company cial high school in Freeman's park, where the Oakland high boys carried off the honors by a score of 5 to 4. The lineup

was as follows:
Christianson and Powler, pitchers; Radke, catcher; Cunha, first base; Malones, second base; Cowan (captain), shortstop; Brooks, third base; Fowler and

Franmon wieht field; Clark, left field; Dill, center fleid.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 30, 1912.

## BE GIVEN ROUSING WELCOME YEAR TO

waite.

LEADER IN CHURCH WORK.

bankers and financiers of that name,

She was the widow of the late Har-

U. S. FOR LANDS

Prince of Wales," Chief of Clallam Tribe, Goes to

SEATTLE, Dec. 30.—"The Prince of Wales," present chief of the Clal-lam tribe of Indians, who have been

assignment of new lands, it is alleged, and now the "Prince of Wales"

is on his way to make a last appeal

ALAMEDA TO CELEBRATE

with a restaurant support following, have also been arranged. Probably 70 per cent of Alameda's celebrators will join with

Oakland.

**NEW YEAR'S EVE HERE** 

to the Great White Father.

Washington.

# TO BE CITY'S

Illumination, Air Flight, Fire Engine Run Features of Program.

Watch Night Services, Merriment in Hotels and Cafes and Dancing Planned.

The greatest New Year's eve celebration Oakland has ever known, following the year of greatest accomplishment in the city's history to date, will take place tomorrow night with carnial features.

The observance bidding adjeu to the old and welcome to the new year will include the flight over the city at midnight of an acropians equipped with a powerful searchlight, supper parties in the new Hotel Oakland and in the cafes, band concerts from 8.30 o'clock to mid-night at several points down town, a thrilling dash of fire-fighting apparatus through the streets, dancing on the streets, watch-night services in the various churches, open houses at the social centers and ciub headquarters. City officials and a committee of business men have practically completed the arrangements for the eventful evening.

AMUSEMENTS APLENTY, The program follows: From 8:30 to midnight—Band concerts as follows: Clay street, between Four-teen and Fifteenth streets, McBain's Harrison street, near Thirteenth, Henderson's band; Seventh street, be-tween Broadway and Washington, liva's band; Ninth street, between apadway and Washington, Scott's band;

Eleventn street, between Broadway and Washington, Callaban's band.

Dancing on the streets between 8.30 and midnight.

10.39.—Bombs will be fired to notify the public that the aeroplane bearing electric lights so that it may seen flying in the air, has started from Alameda maish to fly over Oakland and will encircle the city hall twice or three times, according to air currents experienced by Aviator H. W. Blakeley. This is the first night flight ever attempted, Blakeley having flown over San Francisco and Oakland just after dusk and landed by the lights of bonfires at his starting sknt, he has decided to make a night

RED FIRE TO BURN.

11.25 p. m.-Red fire will burn from the First National Bank building as a warning to all persons to get off the streets onto the sidewalks on Broadway and Washington streets as promptly as 11'30, the run of several pieces of apparatus of the fire department down Broad-Washington street, will furnish a thriller never witnessed on this coast before, but which of late years has become a feature in Chicago, Denver and other cities, Fireon the running-boards of the new electric engines will carry red fire torches that will burn for fifteen minutes, and which will allow the outlines of the new apparatus to be seen by the crowds as the engines rush part.

The committee having the celebration in charge will meet for final action at in at 9.30 o'clock to complete all details of the program. MERRIMENT AROUND TABLES.

Among the jolly affairs of the evening will be the "parties" at the Hotel Oakland, Pabst Cafe, the Forum and the Saddle Rock. Many tables have been reserved for the evening and the merriment will be unbounded.

At a conference between Chief of Police Petersen, Fire Chief Ball, Commissioner of Public Health and Safety Turner and business men it was decided that all the fire apparatus, both horse-drawn and automobile, in the central district of the city, should participate in the celebration, to demonstrate to visitors the protection afforded the mercantile section of Oak-

The route to be followed by the fire apparatus will be from San Pablo avenue and Eighteent's street on the north, south to Broadway, to Seventh street, to Wash- of the signers live from eight to 10 blocks ington street, north to Fourteenth street, from the Piedmont rink, and not on to Clay street and then northerly to San Pablo avenue, where the run will end. All cross streets will be kept closed by the police by means of wires. As an additional feature the city commissioners have allowed the municipal departments to the fights, but that they signed the to use their automobiles, manned by fire- protest because the nunch wanted dich men carrying red torches, in a rapid run through the streets following the fire en-

men, each with a red torch.
ROWDYISM BARRED. Chief of Police Petersen has issued spebut all rowdylsm will be immediately stopped. Horns, cowbells, crickets and corfetti will be granted full sway. The e of fancy costumes and masques will add to the picturesqueness of the scene n the gaily illuminated streets.

CABARET

SERVICE

Eleventh.

at Broadway

UNEXCELLED

## CAPTAIN RALPH J. FANEUF IS HONORED FIRST BATTALION ELECTS HIM MAJOR



RALPH J. FANUEF OF OAKLAND, WHO HAS BEEN ELECTED MAJOR FIRST BATTALION FIELD ARTILLERY, N. G. C.

## Field Artillery Batteries of Stockton and Oakland Meet at Gateway City

Captain Raiph J. Fairch.

Most of the first battalion of Field Artifiery, and only battalion in the State Militia, at a meeting of the officers of Batteries A of Los Angeles, B of Oakland and C of Stockton, held at Stockton yesterday. Each battery was represented by five of the California with her husband, via the Isthmus of Panama, in 1856.

W. H. Hammion.

Most of the mittee is not new in the possession of the comptroller, and the attorney-band came to California with her husband, via the Isthmus of Panama, in 1856. Captain Ralph J. Faneuf of Battery B, Oakland, was unani-

## PAVILION PROTEST BRINGS ABOUT MERRY BICKERING

### Ancient Antagonism Said to Be at Bottom of Opposition

boxing exhibitions given by the Oakland Wheelmen Athletic club comes before the city council. Chief of Police Walter J been used in expressing the ideas of those Petersen, to whom the protest was re-ferred, is preparing a report which will be submitted within a few days. The

date for the hearing then will be set. The ancient antagonism between the "hill dwellers" and the "dwellers on the plains" is said to be at the bottom of the protest, as it has been learned that many of the residents in the valley in the immediate vicinity of the pavilion have no objection to the continuance of the fights. The protest was signed largely by residents of the hills around the pa-vilion and it is rumored that many of these are ready to withdraw their names.

"This is a peculiar protest," said Chief that interfered with the Wheelmen as Walter J. Petersen today. "It is signed long as they compiled with the law regulating the holding of boxing matches. William J. Cahill is another whose name LIVE FAR FROM PLACE.

streets leading directly to it.
"Another curious fact about the protest is that we have questioned severa of the signers, and many have informed us that they had no particular objection

It is alleged by friends of Mel Moffitt, gines. Each piece of fire apparatus will be manned with its full complement of men, each with a red torch.

manager of the club, that business interests are anxious to place a garage in the old pavilion, and that this motive is one of the reasons why the protest has been started at this time. Mofflit de-Chief of Poince Petersen has issued special instructions to the patrolmen. Innocent merrymaking will not be curtailed, but all rowdyism will be immediately

ROW IS MERRY ONE. The protest against the Wheelmen's Athletic club continuing the monthly boxing exhibitions has stirred up a tempest the exclusive neighborhood of Vernon The announcement that dancing is to and Harrison streets, and the combat is slowly climbing the exclusive slopes of "The Heights," according to those who

Merry warfare is promised when the are familiar with the situation. The hearing of the project against the continued use of the Pledmont pavillon for the distance of the property of their states of the property of their states of the situation. respective places of business. opposed to the protest which was recently filed with the city council asking that

be stopped. According to these, Dr. G. B. N. Clow, promiment member of the progress and prosperity committee of the Oakland quested facetiously to don "petticoats." he signed the protest under a misappre hension, and Harry East Miller is equally positive that he was not sure as to what he was signing when he affixed his name to the petition. John Howard Jr. freely admits "pressure" and said that he had may be withdrawn.

Some of those who liked the fistic combats and enjoyed seeing a crowd in the neighborhood contend that the contests serve to bring people to Oakland from across the bay and help in a small way to advertise the city. It is stated in ad-dition that the inatures near under the Wheelmen were better than those held clsewhere and that there was never any question of "frame-upa" or dishonest practices in connection with the cards presented.

INVITES INVESTIGATION. The proposed move of the Wheelmen o Sixili and Washington streets has satsfied some of those who signed the peti-

tion and the matter was presumably dropped. Moffitt, however, is anylous to prove that as far as his club is concerned it is all that it should be and has in-vited a searching investigation on the part of the police authorities.

Many of those who signed the petition

part of the police authorities.

Many of those who signed the petition wire told that the old Pledmont pavilion would be torn down if the Wheelmen left. Then it was found that such was not toe case, and it is alleged that those who were sponsors for the petition knew it. The pavilion is owned by the Oakland.

Traction Company and is part of the rail
Traction Company and is part of the rail
With a restaurant support following bare. road holdings under 50-year bonds and cannot be torn down without the consent of a majority of the stockholders. These

bonds still have 30 years to run,
This led to more bickering and trobule and many of those favoring the boxing matches are up in arms because the maority of the petitioners do not live anythe neighborhood of the pa-

who could in any possible way be attracted by the holding of the matches. The majority of them live so far from the payllion that they do not ever pass the clump of them go home by may of Grand alenue. The Wheelmen's payllion as I the clump is the land its leadquarters in the land of the traction of the clump of the traction of the clump of the land of and we parthon for one 16 cears and have had no tonoto, him as his till say

# TRIBUTE TAFT DECLINES GREAT GERMAN ADVISE

Charlotte T. H. Garthtroller to Furnish Information to Probers.

Interment Takes Place This Opinion Delivered by Attorney Steered His Nation Through Handbills Counsel Continuance General Wickersham, Basis Morning at Mountain of Refusal. View Cemetery.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.-President Amid banks of floral tributes from the many friends of the deceased, imcomptioller of the currency to make pressive funeral ceremonies were held an investigation to secure for the esterday for the late Mrs. Charlotte House money trust investigating com-mittee facts not now in the possession Therese Hatfield Garthwaite, pioneer of the comptroller. Guided by an opinion of Attorney-General Wickerof California, and one of the bestknown women of Oakland, who died sham the President has advised the committee, through its attorney, Samuel Untermyer, who made the request for information, that he does not think it proper to obtain the data in last week at the family home, 391 Fairment avenue. Interment took Fairmont avenue. Interment took place in the Mountain View cemetery. Hosts of friends and acquaintances of the dead woman were present at the funeral services yesterday Rev. William Keeney, Towner, pastor of the First Baptist church, assisted by

this manner.
Attorney-General Wickersham today made public the text of his opin-ion because, he said, "of the confused and erroncous statements" which have appeared during the past few days regarding its purport. NO LEGAL EFFECT.

Rev. Charles Hobart of Sacramento and Rev. Dr Woods, officiated. The visiting pastors eulogized the life of the weil-known woman and spoke of the loss the community had sustained One important feature of the attorney-general's opinion is the statement that no legal effect is attached to the directions contained in the House money trust resolution calling upon Mrs. Garthwaite, who was the other of the prominent Oakland the comptroller of the currency, secretary of the treasury and other offi-cials to comply with all instructions of the committee for assistance in its la-

bankers and financiers of that name, was one of the leaders in the work of the Baptist church of this city and was the originator of the Young Women's Missionary Society and also a founder of the Woman's Baptist Society. She had been an executive board member for the latter society for the past twenty-five years.

She was one of the five charter bors.

"The duties of the comptroller are imposed by law," says the opinion. "and cannot be lessened or increased by the House."
PRESIDENT HOLDS REINS.

She was one of the five charter members of the Young Women's Christian Association, and took a prominent part in the work of that organization and other social service . The attorney-general's opinion upon which President Taft based his letter to the committee holds that the President has the lawful power to di-rect the comptroller to supply the rect the comptroller to supply the of unusual entanglement, more escommittee with information already in his possession. The President, on the other hand, can refuse to divulge this Germany as to the future of Morocco. Information if he thinks the interests The negotiations were brought to a to maintain Great Britain's strict neuand charity plans up to the time of her death. The surviving charter members of the Y. W. C. A. are Mrs. D. W. C. Gaskill, Mrs. H. H. Law-rence, Mrs. Charles Kellogg and Mrs. pose of furnishing it to a committee of one House of Congress.

## ry Garthwaite, prominent lumber merchant. She was the mother of W. W. Garthwaite, president of the Oakland Bank of Savings; the late H. P. Garthwalle, mining capitalist; E. H. Garthwalle, consulting mining engineer, who was for many years associated with John Havs Hammond and Cecil Rhodes in South Africa, and

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—Somebody p in Sonoma county is out \$100, but who t is Justice of the Peace Barnett is unto decide. The tidings of the loss came this morning, when John C. Crom-ley, a school teacher of Penrose, Sonoma ounty, whose July salary had been held ip on an order from the Justice in order to satisfy a claim of the Ackley Law and Collection Agency, testified that he had received all of his money.

"My salary has been paid me regu-irly," he stated on the witness stand. "I got it for July, and I have had it every nonth since."

"Well, we received \$100 from Auditor." A. Pool of Sonoma county, supposed to represent your July pay."
"I have no kick coming. I have gotten lam tribe of Indians, who have been homeless and landless since 1855, left here yesterday for Washington, D. C., to present Congress and the interior cashes it."

redress of grievances which they have endured nearly 58 years.

In 1855 a treaty between the Indians and the government was and the government was a single from Pool and the remainder is in the hands of the clerk. dians and the government was ratified "Some one is paying this bill and I under the terms of which the Indians don't know who it is," affirmed the jus-

were to surrender their hereditary land lying between Cape Flattery and tice.
It is three years since the plaintin ob-Hood Canal, 2840 acres. The Indians tained a judgment against Cromley for vacated their lands, but when they \$140, and he was located in Sonoma arrived at their new hunting grounds county only last July. It was then that it had been given to another tribe, judgment was taken against him and

Repeated appeals have failed to secure his July salary supposed to have been the return of their old home or the held up.

### WHAT HAVE YOU TO SELL

FURNITUREP

IN SECOND-HAND

#### Everybody Reads

the "Furniture For Sale" advertisements this week in

#### THE TRIBUNE

PT'S "FURNITURE WEEK,"

Turn your unused Furniture into \$\$9. A small "ad" will do it. 3 LINES, 7 TIMES, \$1,25.

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Alfred von Koderlein-

Waechter.

International Crists Over

Morocco. STUTTGART, Germany, Dec. 30 -Taft has declined to instruct the Alfred von Koderlein-Waechter, secretary of statt for the German empire,

died suddenly at his home here today after a brief lliness · Von' Koderlein-Waechter was 'enjoying his usual Christmas visit to his sister, the Baroness von Gemmingen, near here. He had been unwell for several days. The

had been unwell for saveral days. The end came with great suddenness from heart failure while he was alone.

Alfred von Koderlein-Waechter was 60 years old. He had held the office of imperial secretary of state for foreign affairs only since June 28, 1910, when he succeeded Wilhelm von Schoen, who became German ambassador to France.

The advent of Von Koderlein-Waechter was not greeted with great enthusiasm in the German imperial parliament. He was a very poor orator and his speeches did not create a good impression.

WAS SHREWD DIPLOMAT.

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He was known, however, as one of he shrewdest men in German diplo macy and was regarded as an expert on affairs of the Near East, owing to his having been stationed for a long time in the Balkans. His removal

misfortune. During his short term as foreign secretary he was very successful in the Balkan frontier. steering the international politics of the German empire through a period of unusual entanglement, more es-pecially in regard to the settlement

The negotiations were brought to a successful termination last year when

FAVORITE OF EMPEROR.

to what was then the comparatively unimportant post of German minister at Bucharest, because on one occasion Von Koderlein-Waechter had pre-sumed too much on the emperor's

Alfred von Koderlein-Waechter died in London is discredited here. It was a bachelor. He was born July 10, 1852, and while he was studying law ers had consented to lend the Ottoman

and Cecil Rhodes in South Africa, and Mrs. Louis F. Cockroft, a prominent church and club worker.

Her grandchildren are Mrs. Arthur Tashcira, John Woodroffe Garthwaite, Margaret, Edwin, Wymond and Juanita Garthwaite and Irving, Theda and Charlotte Cockroft.

Has Puzzle on His Hands.

Hands.

1852, and while he was studying law volunteered and fought throughout throughout the France-Prussian war of 1870-71.

Her grandchildren are Mrs. Arthur Turkey would grant autonomous government \$100,000,000 on condition that the France-Prussian war of 1870-71.

He entered the diplomatic sorvice in 1879 and served in St. Petersburg, Copenhagon, Constantinople and Bucharest. Owing to the suddenness of the foreign secretary's but these efforts have not met with his probable successor.

Hands. his probable successor.

## MACCABEES TO GIVE

MELROSE, Dec. 30. — A New Year's innee and prize waitz will be given by the evening Melrose Hive No. 70, Ladies of the success. Maccabes, next Wednesday evening at Melrose Central hall, corner of Forty-Maccabes, next Wednesday evening at The committee in charge of the ar-Meirose Central hall, corner of Forty-lighth avenue and East Fourteenth street. chairman; Mrs. Charles Draper, Miss C. cool music has been engaged for the Meyers and Miss May Albers.

Many Mourn at Bier of Mrs. Refuses to Command Comp- Empire Mourns Passing of Ottoman Empire Receives Bott. Advice and Warning From Ambassadors.

> of War by Turks; Peace Conference Reconvenes

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 30 .- The ambassadors of most of the European nowers have advised the Ottoman government to make an effort to come to terms with the Balkan allies,

The Russian ambassador added a warning as to the dangerous consequences of delay in view of the situation in

Asia Minor

Many handbills have been distributed among the Turkish officers and men, counselling the continuance of the war and the non-surrender of the Fortress of

PEACE CONFERENCE ON. LONDON, Dec. 30 .- The peace conference between the delegates of the Balkan states and of the Turkish empire as-sembled at 4 o'clock this afternoon in

St. James palace for its seventh session. Dr. S. Daneff, speaker or the Bulgarian parliament, presided.

It is expected here that the course of the negotiations may be influenced by

three events.

The first of these is the death of the German foreign scoretary, Alfred Von Kilderlen-Waechter, Thich, coming soon after that of Baron, Marschall von Bieberstein, formerly German ambassador at Constantinople and afterward at Lonfrom the Balkans. His removal don, deprives Turkey of two valuable ent time is considered to be a great Ottoman empire. Kiderien Waschter was supposed to have been the justigator of the Austrian-Hungarian armaments on

HOUSE REASSEMBLES.

trality, he cannot prevent members of the house asking questions which show France and Germany signed an agreement as the result of which their rement as the treditional antagonism against due to the traditional antagonism against Russia and partly to the recollection of the Crimean war when the Turkish and Affred von Koderlein-Waechter was for many years a great favorite of Emperor William, who, however, practically banished him for a decade dots from which may come the olive the meetings of the European ambassa-dors from which may come the clive

branch that has been vainly sought by the peace envoys. BIC LOAN RUMORED. key has succeeded in negotiating a loan

Turkish loan would have little chance. The situation seems to be that Turkey has been told she will be financed when peace has been concluded, but that no NEW YEAR'S DANCE funds will be forthcoming until then.

evening and the dance promises to be a



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BESERVE TABLES FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE

BUSINESS LUNCH SPECIAL DAILY THE RIGHT

joined the Y, M C A since the new hullding has been erected. The Olympic club of San Francisco took the man who where in the most willow. When it is and today.

"There are but very few of the signers are trying now to build up the club. Now who could in any possible way be afpeople who do not live in the neighborhood or who do not know anything about most affairs have brought. V( 2 (12)

Our membership has dropped of late as my case rest with the futy council."

They have greased a few wheels and

"Unless a license is granted for half-day operation," said Deputy District At-

torney Loon Clark, "the county will, on taking the bridges over, he forced to

operate them at all times, or twenty-four hours a day. This will cost heavy-

There are detective plates on the Park

street bridge. Crionel Rees will recom-mend to the Storctary of Wer whatever

"The bridges are practically in shape to take over," said Bridge. "If the in-spection is satisfactory they could be op-

The county surveyor will report on the condition of the spans at the present

that time preliminary steps will be taken to take over the bridges.

CLOSING OF STREETS.

Notice was ordered printed for the closing of the mapped streets in San Lo-

ienzo, mentioned at last week's meet-

It was reported that these streets were

A letter commending the hoard's action

in liquor license matters were received from the Alameda County Christian En-

deavor Union, J. G. Beebe, secretary.

Bills were ordered paid as part of the

regular husiness, these including routine

The board will meet again Thursday mounting, January 2.

PAY FOR ATTORNEY.

Charles Townsend, an attorney em-ployed by the county to assist the district

attorney in the defense of the suit brought by the Dustiess Roadbed Com-

pany, was allowed \$50 per day for salary and expenses while collecting evi-

Cence. Townsend's work takes him to

many part of the state, gathering evi-dence, data and testimony regarding the

impractical and never existed, save or

, THE BOARD COMMENDED.

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supplies and work.

# BERKELEY

GOSSIP OF STUDENTS AND RESIDENTS IN THE UNIVERSITY TOWN

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL HAPPENINGS OF DAY IN THE ISLAND CITY

ALAMEDA

## WANT COMMITTE TO PICK BONDS

New Arrangement Schemed for Settlement of Moot Question.

BERKELEY, Dec. 30 - The appointment of a committee of tifty citizens to de-cide which of the bond issues proposed in this city shall first be submitted to the people is suggested in a communication to the council which will be presented tomorrow marning. George Gelder, an assemblyman-elect, and other members of the Berkeley Federation of Improvement

Clubs are authors of the plan. Gelder suggests in his communication that the citizens he selected from different walks of life in thescaty. He points out that the council is practically deadlocked on the situration, while many citizens have ideas differing from the

There are several proposed bond issues under contemplation in this city at this time that would be submitted to such a committee. Among these are the following: An inner harbor at Gilman street to cost \$750,000
Storm and outfall sewers; no amount decided.

Parks and playgrounds; no amount de-Municipal electric lighting plant; cost iout \$200,000. hout \$200,000. Municipal free market; cost about \$25,-

Mayor J: Stitt Wilson is firmly in favor of submitting first the municipal ownership bonds, to which he was pleaged in the Socialist platform upon which he was elected. In this he has the support of Commissioner John A. Wilson, Other members of the council have recently, however, aroused the mayor's ire by refusing to co-operate with him in this plan. So that its regards the waterfront proposition, none of the councilmen has yet shown any special interest.

## THROAT GASHED BY FALL FROM A CART

Drives Horse Into Post and R. M. Eaton. and is Injured by Mis-

NILES., Dec. 30 Miss Mary Furtado, daughter of Joe Furtado of this place, had her throat badly gashed when she drove her horse into a post near the California nursery and feil from the cart. Mrs. Jack Furtado, the other occupant of the cart, helped the injured girl into the vehicle and hastened to a physician, who put six stitches in the wound.

Mrs. Furtado does not know what the girl struck in her fall, but thinks that it must have been the wheel of the cart. The girl is making rapid recovery.

## **BAD CHECK MAN JAILED**

police department sends a man to take him back to Southern California. Chief Arnold received a telegram from the Los
Angeles department giving a discription of
Loeffler and asking that he be comed at the log AT RICHMOND THE it being understood that he came to this city after leaving there a few days ago. Ritz got track of the man in Pullman, followed him and placed him under arrest. Details of the charges filed against the man have not yet been received.

DIES IN VICTORIA.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 30.—Word has been received in this city of the death in Victoria, B. C. of Mrs. Elizabeth Todd, the will leave Oakland and fly to Tichmond and circle about the city, remaining in the air for some time. Each of the machine of W. A. Todd, and daughter of Mrs. J. R. Lawrie of San Francisco. Mrs. Todd was the mother of Arthur A. and Robert Todd, and sister of H. D. Lawrie of incomplete the control of the machine of the machine of the modern of the merrymakers. Logan is acting in conjunction with Murphy, who has in charge 1509 Santa Clara avenue, Alameda, and Ellen Lawrie of San Francisco.

### RICHMOND NOTES

RICHMOND, Dec. 30. — A wedding secret that was kept two whole days but leaked out last evening is that of Miss T. Mas Richardson and Jack C. Wierick. The ceremony was performed in San Ra-feel. They are again in Richmond and receiving the congratulations of many

friends.
Contracts will be let tomorrow for doubling the siz of the big Messerie apartments here. The building is to be made one of the finest of the kind in

the property.

Rev. John Hansen, a prominent pastor of Alameda, occupied the pulpit of the First Methodist church here vesterday and delivered a very interesting dis-

en. Engineer W. S. Farley is to tender

City Engineer W. S. Farry is to the city council at its merting this evening and it is thought that H. D. Chapman former city engineer, will be tendered the position. Mr. Farry gives up his city position to accept another of larger scope, and more ept anota.

PREPARE FOR BIG SOCIETY CIRCUS AT UNIVERSITY



R. G. SPROUL.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Dec. 20.—In preparation for the Big C society circus, which will be held next spring in connection with the inter-scholastic meet, a committee of men students is at inter-scholastic work under the chairmanship of Robert G. Sproul. The circus is to be conducted similarly to last year's, with campus organizations each contributing a side-

The circus is to have California Field as its setting. Shows, housed under can-vas, will cluster about a central platform, where open-air entertainment will be furnished Medals and cups non at the inter-scholastic meet will be presented

#### ENCINAL CITY COUPLE ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

ALAMEDA, Dec. 30.—Last Saturday evening at a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Mina D. Rudolph, 1029 Pacific avenue, the engagement was announced of Miss Olivia Rudolph, daughter of the hostess, and George D. Young, the well known baritone.

The announcement was made at the supper which followed an evening of music and general social diversion. Place cards of red hearts with the faces of the two young people enclosed within a circle told the story to the twenty gueste.

The bride is a popular young girl in local suciety and is gifted with a sweet voice and musical ability. She is a member of the vested choir of the First Congregational church and has taken part in a number of local music-programs. BY RICHMOND POLICE

a number of local music-programs.
George Young, well known in music circles and for a time special baritone at the First Christian church, was a former wanted in Los Angeles on a charge of passing actitious checks in the southern city, was arrested yesterday morning by Sergeant Ruiz and is being held here by the local officers until the Los Angeles police department sends a man to take

## AT RICHMOND TUESDAY

RICHMOND, Dec. 30. — W. F. Logan returned from San Francisco yesterday, bringing the tidings that in addition to the many other attractions on New Year's eye that two well known aviators will fly over this city tomorrow evening. They will leave Oakland and fly to Richmond and circle about the city, remaining in Junction with Murphy, who has in charge six aviators. Owing to the fact that some of the crew are engaged at San Francisco, only two of them could be ob-tained for Richmond, and they are the ones who are to do stunts at Oakland first and then fly here. Arrangements, however, for a full meet of all of them has been arranged for next Sunday at

## TRACTION OFFICIALS

RICHMOND, Dec. 30. -- Announcement scenic setting and one climate. is made here this morning that C. H. Donnelly has been chosen to succeed of my supplies and my daily paper; and Superintendent C. II. Robertson of the in attending musical and dramatic performances only when they appear in the the city.

The Eagles held a fancy dress ball Faturday night which drew a large crowd and afforded much anuscement until mildight.

The Eagles held a fancy dress ball Superintendent C. H. Robertson of the San Francisco-Oxide much anuscement until Cakland Terminals Railways company, who has banded in his resignation, to take and afforded much answement until midnight.

Charged with the burglary of a house-ful of furniture from a residence on Niath street. Ethel Desmond was arrested last evening at Coalinga. An officer of the local police department left today for the oil town to bring the woman back here for trial. She was forman back here for trial is a member of the local night life realizable and terminals Railways company, but to take effect tomorrow. Donnelly is now chief my neighbor by refaining from the operation of nose-stoves in any place of public resort and assembly, and especially dispatcher, the coveted day job.

W. R. MeNally, a platform man, will will I avoid the creation of a pungent, take the night dispatcher's job. Donnelly's artificial fog-belt in the congested downing and disappeared from town a few charges. The resort and assembly artificial fog-belt in the congested downing and disappeared from town a few charges. The resort and assembly artificial fog-belt in the congested downing to the furniture dropping out of the fur

#### HOLD FUNERAL OF MRS. CARRIE B. TYLER Funeral services for the late Mrs. Car

rie Beeman Tyter were held this after

course.

Prominent capitalists of San Francisco are in the city today, looking over the Nicholl holdings here with a view to purchasing the same if prices and terms can be arranged. It is rumored that if a deal is made \$2,000,000 will be expended in improvements. These parties have company and it is presumed that upon his report the negotiations are being reopened. were spent in France, where her husband has large husiness interests. She was a prominent member of the Oakland

> Mrs. Tyler is survived by her husband. Fred B Tyler; two, sons, Stanley B, and Frederick Tyler: her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Beeman, and two sisters, Miss Strah De man and Mrs. Victor

hat by gives up ... get another of larger scope, and the mixing of the G. A R post at the mixing of the mixing of the mixing of the first at the post at the post at the mixing of the first at the mixing of the

#### PROTEST AGAINST GRANTING \$400,000 BONDS DECOTO LIQUOR LICENSE

Supervisors Transact Large Amount of Routine Business for County Affairs

At the inceting of the supervisors to- torag with the bridges," said Eridge. day the liquor license application of A-D Goularte, Decoto, was protested by that is all. Miss Gughelma Crocker, a church worker Miss Crocker alleged there were not mough signatures on the petition Goularte filed a second petition which, he said, overcame this difficulty. The mat-ter was laid over Mrs Maud Drury, San Lorenzo, was granted a license. ASKS FOR AID.

Mrs. Anna Christianson, 265 Ninth the board decides on, and that the tidal commenced as soon as the attorney generated price of the son, George, 9 years of age. The child's father is dead, and the mother is at the bridges at night, such will be work on the actual construction will be the properties of the construction will be soon as the attorney generated by the construction will be soon as

ars. B. Ring, secretary of the Hebren large sum if so arranged. This will save a large sum if so arranged. This would be transportation for sam and Rose Mid-could be made. dleman, tubercular patients, to Denver. This was granted. The Christianson petition was referred to the Associated

RED CROSS IS GRATEFUL. The Red Cross Society sent a letter of thanks to the board, expressing gratltude for the permission granted to sell time. This report will be received at the Red Cross seals on the courthouse steps. next meeting and it is expected that at

COUNTY STATISTICS. A request for statistics logarding county industries, made by the Chamber of Commerce, was referred to Paul Gold-smith, secretary of the exposition comnuttoe. Goldsmith filed a requisition for \$65 worth of miscellaneous slides and advertising, ordered by the commission.

PAYMENT TO CONTRACTORS. The Locke Construction Company wa paid \$4125.15, a payment due on the Niles bridge. This work is being paid for as it progresses. The payment was made at the recommendation of County Surveyor P. A. Haviland.

OFFICIAL INVESTIGATOR. The Associated Charities will be the official investigator of county charity cases, according to the action of the -scholastic meet will be presented board, which today voted \$100 monthly to their wingers. Admission to the here to their winners. Admission to the 10 the organization has done the work free in field as well as the several shows will be organization has done the work free in the nast saving the county a large sum. organization has done the work free in the past, saving the county a large sum.

With Sproul as chairman, President F.

H. Aller of the Big C Society has named the following committee in charge: H. W. Fleming, C. A. Pitchford, T. C. Hutton and R. M. Eaton.

FMCIMAL CITY COULD C

RECEIVE BIDS. Bids were received for various works company's product, and the railroad fare ordered by the supervisors this morning.

These were as follows:
Oberton water plant: Surveyor's estimate, \$1550. Bids: American Machine Works, \$1387; William W. Hirsch, \$1329; Murray & Co., \$1665. Hirsch's bid was accepted on the motion of Supervisor Murphy. A sixty-day limit was set on

sixty days. BRIDGE REPORT.

neda rection
"The government refuses to do any ments.

Berkeleyan Presents Eight MoIntyre Report Urges Vo-Walter Pomerory Has Narrow cational Instruction in In-Thoughts for New Year sular Territory. Digestion.

EDITOR TRIBUNE: Here are my resoutions for 1913: staff, I will call the other city San Fran- of American citizenship to those Porto the rocks and his body scratched in many cisco; persuade my friends to tio so; and try to bring the necessity for the effort to the irreducible minimum. 2. The orthographic circumnavigation of

"Yerba Puenn" gets my Goat.
3. I will say "I am NOT leaving the city, but staying right on the Job" 4. The city, to me, is all of the north end of Alameda county, in actual possession of one unbroken system of streets CHANGE AT RICHMOND and car lines; one water supply; one telephone system; one water front; one 5, I will honor the city in the purchase

will I avoid the creation of a pungent, denied."

ARTHUR GEORGE. 2130 Channing way, Berkeley.

BLAKELEY READY FOR NEW YEAR'S FLIGHT

#### company's product, and the railroad fare allowed. The suit has been in court several times. BONDSMEN MAY TAKE CONTRACT. Bondsmen of the Locke Construction Company, doing the work on the county

bridge at Niles, probably will take over the contract, the company having become entangled in financial difficulties. This morning an announcement to this Webster street bridge repairs: MervyElwell Company, \$2307.50; Hyde-Harges
Company, \$1877; Merker-Fraser Company, \$2254. The Hyde-Harges bid was accepted. The time limit was set at will be held up until a decision is reached. A long conference was held by the bondsmen, supervisors, county surveyor and Supervisor Bridge reported on the county's taking over, the tidal canal bridges, as requested by citizens of Alameda.

meda.

# EXIENU IHAINING

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.-Approval of 1. In co-operation with THE TRIBUNE the Philippines and the immediate grant ter a part of the time, dashed against Ricans desiring it, constitute the prin-cipal features in the annual report of of the bureau of insular affairs. In his annual report, made public today, General McIntyre renews the recommendation for congressional action looking to the blennial inspection of the insular possessions by a board of visitors made up of representatives of the executive and legislative branches of the government, Discussing education in the Philippines

and the refusal of congress to extend an appropriation to help in this work, Genformances only when they appear in the crail McIntyre makes no criticism of this attitude on the part of the national legislature but points out that such financhil assistance might "lead to dependence upon this source of revenue and result in complications of a more or less serions character if later this assistance were

is estimated," General McIntyre days ago, the furniture dropping out of skirt at the same time.

-E. R. Anderson, a wealthy resident of Walnut Creek, who recently purchased, the Eagles hall building on the west side of the city, is in the city, arranging for extensive improvements to be made on the property.

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-E. R. Anderson, a wealthy resident of the control purchased, the Eagles hall building on the west side of the city, is in the city, arranging for extensive improvements to be made on the property.

-E. R. Anderson, a wealthy resident of the control purchased, the freeds here. He goes to the Central phrases, and will use the same conversable and elementary education; and while this tional coile as when ladies are present.

-S. I will earn my living in the sweat of my own face, which is the only trick lives without the benefits of education, it is of no importance that continues, "that probably one-third of the children of school age are now being is of no importance that progress along other lines contribute simultaneously with the advance in learning, to raising the standards of living in the Philippines. Improved sanitary conditions, new means of communication, that will open up reother public works are not only essential on their own account but will permit edurian church was in charge of the services.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 38. — Aviators II W. Blakeley and Harry Crawford made a number of flights yesterday at the Alameda aviation field Blakeley put over media aviation field Blakeley put over the services of the services.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 38. — Aviators II W. Blakeley and the properties of the supplied where it is impossible to furnish them now except at unwarranted expense.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 38. — Aviators II W. Blakeley and Blakeley and Blakeley put over the properties of the services.

opportunities generally for this important instruction compare favorably with op-portunities for such education in the United States."

RICHMOND, Dec. 30. — Preparations are now about complete by the city officials to make the first issue of the \$1,170,006 bonds recently voted, which will be for \$400,000, and will be expended in the construction of the municipal high-way, through the properties. way, tunnel through the west side hills and long wharf at the bay entrance of the tunnel. Condemnation proceedings will be lands which has been asked for, and the work on the actual construction will be then commenced, employing several nun-

Wharf to be Built First at

Richmond.

TO ISSUE SOON

died men at good wages for probably two years, as the undertaking is a large one, especially the tunnel part of it. During the progress of that work the preliminaries for the construction of the inner harbor will go forward, so that auother issue of the bonds can be made carly in the spring and actual work on that enterprise begun. It is hoped to have all this work completed sufficiently by the time ships are coming through the Panama canal and the Panama-Pacific exposition opens, to be of use to the shipping interests. It will then be enlarged for all Pacific ports, and, if the government appropriation for dredging the harbor materializes as expected Richmond will get the local end of the work well under way and at least partially completed pefore 1915. Much work will be afforded and times made better because of the

Committees Are Named for Entertainment to be Given at Niles.

NILES, Dec. 30. — The following are the committees who are to have charge of the "mystery social" which is to be held January 17, in the Congregational church:

church:
Reception committee—Mrs. F. V. Jones, Mrs. James Clough, Mrs. H. B. Ellsworth. Entertainment committee—Mrs. M. B. Sneden, Hrs. Ford Moyer.
Refreshment committee—Mrs. M. B. Sneden, Hrs. Ford Moyer.
Refreshment committee—Mesdames
Lizzle Tyson, Oakeshotte, Dassel, Baldwin, Fortune telling tea table—Miss Molie Myer. Your fortune told and a dainty cup for a souvenir.
Decorating committee—Miss Helen Baldwin and Mrs. Nichols.
Ladles' mystery table—Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Nichols.
Gentlemen's mystery table—Mrs. Roy Morgan, Mrs. Zehndner.
Door keeper, Mrs. Bernard. Admission in cents
Ladles' mystery table lise' gentlemen's from the Eunice street Southern Patricks of the foundation of the f

D cents Ladies' mystery table, 15c; gentlemen's nystery table, 15c; children's mystery

mystery table, 15c; children's mystery table, 10 cents.
Fortunes will be told for a small sum, accompanied by a dainty cup for a

Escape From Death in Stormy Sea.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.-Buffeted the extension of vocational education in on the heavy seas like a cork, under wacipal features in the annual report of roy's effort to swim around the Seal rocks Brigadier General Frank McIntyre, chief yesterday afternoon nearly ended disas-

trously. Despite the advice of Captain Norman Nelson of the Golden Gate life-saving station. Pomeroy entered the water shortly after 2 o'clock near the pipeline The tide was running strong and the waves were high. The swimmer, unacthe waves carried him from his goal.

His intention was to place an American flag on rock No. 3, together with the cennant of the Olympic club. ing from the waves that carried him sea-

comber caught Pomeroy and washed him shoreward. Battling to keep his head ago, will alos be charged.

Description of the House of the H above the water, Pomeroy reached the beach below the Sutro baths virtually exhausted. By his cillful work he man-aged to avoid the rocks below the Cliff house and thus save himself from prob-

## MASK AND DAGGER SEEKS PLAY FOR SPRING PRODUCTION



MISS LURITA STONE.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Dec 20.-A vacation search for a suitable play for production next spring is being made diligently by the members of the Mask and Dagger, the honor dramatic society of the university. The organization plans the production for an early date in March, preceding the Parthenia.

Among those who will select the play and manage the production are E. G. Clowe, Miss Lurita Stone, Miss Barbara Nachtrieb, Miss Charlotte Kett, R. A. Silent and Gladstone Wilson. The following have been recently elected to membership in the Mask and Dagger: R. G Ham, Victor F. Colhus, L. L. Levy and R. H. Chamberlain.

# Mr. and Mrs. J. Kronenberg

BERKELEY, Dec. 30. — Little hope is held out at Roosevelt Hospital for the recovery of Mrs. Elizabeth Schanck, 54 years of age, who fractured several bones in a fall from the Eunice street Southern Pacific trestle Saturday night and lay help less in the gully beneath for an hour. Dr. Robert Hector and Dr. W. R. Boone are attending the woman, but fear her death is a matter of but a short time.

Mrs. Schanck has been residing with her daughter at 1610 Oxford street. After supper Saturday night she went for an stroll along the trestle, missed her footing in the darkness and stumbled over the edge of the grade, falling twenty feet. She ky in the hollow for an hour until her means were heard by James Tripp of 1431 Walnut street, who was passing along the trestle. He sought help and had the woman removed to Roosevelt Hospital. It was found there she had a fractured hip,

# POLICEMEN OBJECT TO PENSION PLAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.—A half and Mrs. C. Carothers, dozen patrolmen and sergeants of the Mr. and Mrs. Kronet companied by a boat, reached the first local department have been subpoened ried in Sankville, Wis., in 1862. In 1873 rock and was making for No. 3 when to appear before the police commission they went to Oregon, where they resided tonight to show cause why they should with their family of eight children for 25 not be pensioned and to explain w vhether they are fit to do regular duty. The officers concerned are anxious to avoid be-ing pensioned, which means the outling ward, Pomeroy made for the rock again, of their salaries in half, and a fight will UNDERWOOD TO PAY considerable force against the ragged the veteran sergeant, Charles Brown of projections. He tried several times to the complete buseau force against the ragged the veteran sergeant, Charles Brown of the complaint bureau; Sergeant and Act climb upon the rocks, but each time was ing Licuienant Duncan, of the harbor station, and Policeman Henneberry, a

## OLD-TIME RESIDENT

house and thus save himself from probable fatal Injury.

The swimmer was taken to the bathhouse and later to the Olympic Club, where he soon recovered.

There was a large Sunday crowd to see Pomeroy try to plant the flag on the rock, and they remained for a couple of hours not aware that he had been taken ashore. Pomeroy was in the water for about half an hour. He announced his intention of trying again to plant a flag and pennant on the largest of the seal rocks.

ADVISES PARISHIONERS

TO SEE "CONFESSION"

ALAMEDA, Dec. 20.—Although somewhat out of the ordinary for a pulpit subject. Rev. Father P. A. Foley of St.

## CELEBRATION TO BE GREATESTS

Illumination, Air Flight, Fire Engine Run Features of Program.

(Continued from Page 9.)

e permitted in the streets at the corners where bands are to be placed in ornamented Stands has greatly added to the jovial anticipations of the young folk. Ragging dances will not be permitted, however.

The majority of the business houses are making special preparations to decorate and illuminate their stores WATCH NIGHT SERVICES.

Nov Albert W. Palmer, paster of the Rev Abert W. Pilmer, poster of the Parameter of the Parameter a special New Year eve "open house" at Plymouth center, Piedmont and issued a special New Year eve "open house" at Plymouth center, Piedmont and issued avenues. The program will commence at 8 o'clock with an informal reception, bowling, pool and gymnasium games and exercises. At 9-30 o'clock Palmer will give an illustrated lecture on "An Hour with the Great Paintings of Italy," followed by a social hour, with music and refreshments. At midnight a religious service of consecration will be held, with a biref addless. "In the Council Chamber of the Year—What 1912 Said to hamber of the Year-What 1912 Said to

Open house, with special entertainment will be maintained by the Nile.
Athenian Moose, Elks and other clubs,
where the New Year will be welcomed uproarrously at midnight.

Methodist and Episcopal churches will

hold special watch services commencing about 19:30 o'clock, the young people's societies presenting programs during the early part of the evening.

In order to accommodate the immense

crowds from the interior towns of Alameda county. L. Richardson, district freight and passenger agent of the Southern Pacific 'company, has announced a special train will leave the foot of Ereadway at 1 o'clock Wednesday morning to San Leandro, Hayward, Niles, Centerville Newark and way stations.

# END HALF CENTURY OF MARRIED LIFE

Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary.

FRUITVALE, Dec 30.—An aged Fruitvale couple, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kronenberg of 2508 East Fliteenth street, celebrated

woman removed to Roosevelt Hospital. It was found there she had a fractured hip, fractured pelvis and bone and probably internal injuries. Although the woman lines shown remarkable recuperative power at times, her condition today was very Bills as flower girl, all grandaughters of Bills as flower girl, all grandaughters, of nett acted as escorts, and little Virginia Bills as flower girl, all grandaughters, of the bridal couple. After the church cere-mony, all gathered at the parental home, where a sumptuous wedding feast was served. The house was beautifully decorated with asparagus fern and yellow chrysanthenums, the color scheme of gold and green being artistically carried out. The family presented the hap of pair with a dinner set of Havidand Ching in white and gold, while many individual gifts were also received. About the table were scated Mr. and Mrs. J. Krouatberg, Mrs. John Neppach, Mrs. John Bennett Members of S. F. Department and her daughter Lucille, Mr. and Mrs. Oppose Retirement on Half

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Oppose Retirement on Half Mrs. Raudy Kronenberg, Martin Kronen-berg, Julius Kronenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Behre, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mills

> Mr. and Mrs. Kronenberg were maryears. For the past nine years they have made their home in East Oakland.

## WILSON OFFICIAL VISIT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30,-The visit of Oscar W. Underwood, Democratic leader of the House, to President-elect Wilson Captain Nelson, seeing Pomeroy was in apparent distress, launched the lifeboat, but before he could reach the man a big that the life has the nost of duty at the home of sult in a general understanding between the nost of duty at the home of sult in a general understanding between the nost of duty at the home of sult in a general understanding between the nost of duty at the home of sult in a general understanding between the nost of duty at the home of sult in a general understanding between as to early plans for the various hearings and tariff revision. Underwood has conferred at length woth his colleagues on OF ALAMEDA IS DEAD the ways and means committee, of which he is chairmon, and with a majority of the Democratic members of the House. He is prepared to outline to Governor Wilson the general scheme of revision as it will be offered to the new Congress when th extra session convenes next spring.

Democratic members have planned to give consumers and producers the op-portunity to present their views during January and to prepare the tariff revisino bills after those views have been presented and considered.

LOS ANGELES BOMB

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# TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF SPORTING NEWS

# Frankie Burns Delights Crowd With Splendid Workout

## GAKLAND FAVORITE IS. UNDER WEIGHT AND READY

Burns Fails to Raise Bar at 135 Pounds Without Roadwork

(By THE TIMEKEEPER.)

Well, another forty-eight hours and the "I told you so" boys will have their inners at the but. The air is full of fight talk, with the Burns-Murphy bout running on even terms with the McCarty-Palzer engagement. New Year's day will go far towards clearing the puglistic atmosphere, which is

Year's day will go far towards clearing the puglistic atmosphere, which is something for which we ought all to be duly grateful.

Nothern sportsmen are, of course, chickly concerted with the local lightweight contest through they are not ignoring the importance of the Vernon affair it won't make a great deal of ditterence to the west if Luther McCarty of Neoraska or all Palzer of Iowa tuns cut to be the wiener, providing that ore of them proves himself to be a real champion by winning decisively.

We're all pulling for a clean knockout, anothing cles will be a disappointment. There has been too much jockeying in both camps to get any line on the southern contest and for that reason line has been little betting on that bout in either Ooklard or San Frencisco,

BOTH IN COOD SHAPE.

Private addices from Biy Nolan and fire McCarthy McCarther are in the provided and sent the crimson line and has conditionable to be in better shape than he civit was in his life and to have developed wonderfully in his speed and grown.

"Honest," he said to admirers "Time"

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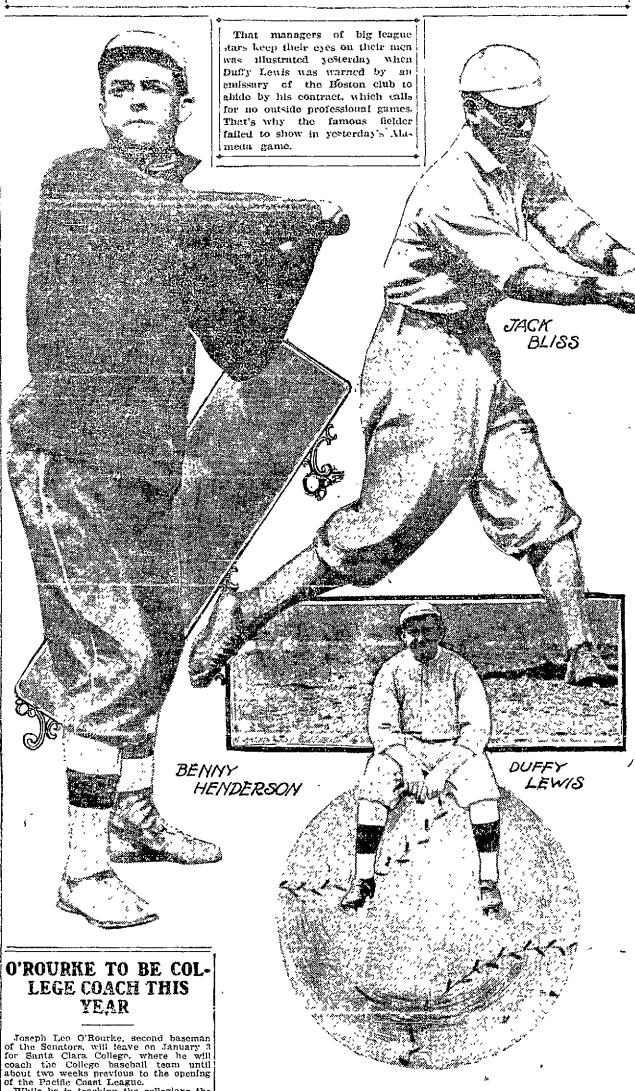
Priviate addices from Billy Notan and Tim McCrith who are both at the scene of battle say that both McCarty and Palzer are in perfect physical condition and that there is no truth in the report that McCrit is hand is impred or that Palzer is surtering from billionsness, the pap or housemaid's knee. The truth seems to be that each camp is thriking of neithing else but getting as much for the bank roll as possible. The "wise money" is down on Falzer, but then the dorestes have been picking losers for the bank roll as possible. The "wise money" is down on Falzer, but then the dorestes have been picking losers for the last six fights strength and the part that is falling to the lot of Frankie Burns and Harlem Tommy Murphy who will enter Cofford's Lighth street arena. Wednesday afternow, for a scheduled 20 round party. This contest should be a hummer from the fap of the gong for both boys are rugged and willing mixers and their worth is known.

UNDER WEIGHT RIGHT NOW.

Stow that rumor that Eurns is having any trouble in making the weight. The writer weighed the prade of Oakland potternal", resterd, a figure of a legitlante contender for the lightweight crown with at 10 o'clock Wednesday and enjoyed a hearty breakfast and duner, so that he is already withmouth at the resulted weight. The boys are to weigh in at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning and the articles call for 125 pounds at that hour. This means that they will practically meet at each morey that green and their weight crown of the coming and when the significant meet at each more than the result of the articles and on a constant and interest of the early will be a contest will be a contest will be a contest will be a legitlante contender for the lightweight crown with Ad Wolgast as his match Burns against any lightweight crown with a fire proper of the coming and the articles call for 125 for 12

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THREE BASEBALL STARS WHO ARE WINTERING HERE



with our Champion Oaks, despite rumois

Our old friend "Doc" Al Cook will be quite satisfactory.

Probably cavort at short next season with our Champion Oaks, despite rumous is good enough to suit Mitze, we should worry!

COOK TO BE KEPT AT SHORT:

MANAGER MITZE FAVORS HIM

Catcher-Leader of Oaks Will Be Here on

January 15 to Make Things Hum

to the contrary. We might have used another word than cavort, but that is mysterious enough to mean most anything, and the Doc, is about as hard to classify as his famous namesake.

Anyway, last year's shortstop will probably beer an unmistalable resemblance to next year's shortstop. This is straight from Manager Carl Mitze himself who writes to say that he will be with us

The defendance of second thun any other intelder in the league. Also he made just as brillant plays as did Berger, though he had an unfortunate habit of pulling a ball out of the air with one hand and then slamming it into the dirt behind the pitcher's box.

Secretary Jack Cook, however, is sweet

pitcher's box.

Sccretary Jack Cook, however, is sweet on Cook, believing that has a personality that is a steadying influence on the team. Cook was always trying hard and always willing and game, which is a whice lot when you come to think how some shortstops, we could mention, behave.

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FIGHTERS EAST

Only Light Gymn Work Now for Palzer and McCarty Until New Year's Bout.

LOS ANGELES Dec. 30. — Luther McCarty and Al Falzer practically concluded training today for their 20 round battle on the afternoon of New Year's day. There is some doubt whether Eub Pernoll will be fight. The advance in spread to the fight.

The Lackers of the two heavyweights have indusing in much manipulation in order to make one or the other a favorite, but even money prevailed tonight with a prospect that McCarty money would predominate at the ringside unless betting commissioners receive a large sum premised by New York backers to be placed on Palzer.

Both men are said to be in perfect condition to the fight. The advance seat spie is the heaviest in the history of local pugilism.

## **WOLVERTON WRITES HE** WILL PLAY UTILITY ROLE

### 'Glad to Get Back on Coast and We Ought to Make a Fair Enough Showing?

Sacramento Press: I am more than glad to become associated with the present cowners of the Sacramento club as their baseball manager, for the reason that they are practical baseball men, and they are not averse to parting with some of the clubs of the coin of the realm in order that a winning combination may be had. And in addition to this, I am glad to manage Sacramento because I like the Coast League, which organization I believe to be one of the fastest and best leagues in the country.

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COAST LEAGUE PLAYERS IN DEMAND
This belief is very rapidly being forced upon the baseball public from the fact that so many managers are clamoring for Coast League players and the greater persentage of Coast stars, when called to other fields, set the pace in the leagues to which they go and there can be no other reason for this is that, the first provided a set the prospects of the Sacramento club because I like the Coast, its climate and its people.

As to the prospects of the Sacramento club bor the coming season, we have sovered very good players from last

Harry Wolverton will play the game year's club, and I am sure that the new from the bench next season when he men which we have secured will prove undertakes the difficult job of building up their worth. I am personally acquainted a run-down team. He writes optimistiwith several of last year's players and also cally, however, of the prospects, for Harry with several of last year's players and also cally, however, of the prospects, for Harry with most of the new men who will wear with the coast February I. Here is care to mould a ball club which will command respect throughout the Coast League season, and the present throughout the Coast League season. More than this, I do not care to season the season will be present throughout the Coast League season.

## TO BUY REAL BALL **PLAYERS**

Jack Atkin, leading owner of the Sacramento team, is in Los Angeles on the player way home from the Juarez race track, fielder,

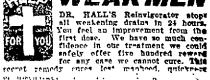
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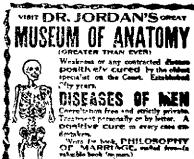
#### JACK ATKIN WILLING HOGAN SIGNS SPEEDY REDONDO TEAM STAR

"Hap" Hogan has signed a new ball player named Pete Thomas, an out-





record remedy cures less manheed, quickness cele, givet, stricture, klidreys, drain in urine and all other terrible wasting effects caused by errors of youth or excesses which lead to consumption and death. \$2 per bottle; three bottles, \$7 Guaranteed to cure any curable case. Try this wonderful remedy. Call 68 address o deers Hull's Medical Institute, 707 Broadway, upstairs, near 7th St., Oakland, Cal.



## ORIGINALS PILE BIG SCORE AT A LADYLIKE AFFAIR

<sup>P</sup>Soldiers Worse Than No Match for Team; Fifiv-Eight Points Rolled Up

The Originals, champions of the American football game in this State, piled a neat little score of 58 to 6 against the Fort Winfield scott eleven. The Originals spent a very pleasant morning at Freeman's park and only regretted that they didn't have a little tea, to make a real party out of it. About ten spectators without scaring away the fans, and those who stated away are now glad of it, for the game was a farce from start to finish. How the Fort Scott am ever got the Spalet a trappy was a very got the start. Mike Bruzzone started file trouble for the soldiers and they were after. After Bruzzone had made the touchdowns George Incell did his part by scoring seven goals out of eight attempts. The soldiers tried hard to break into the trivited by the start of the near-contest.

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scoring seven goals out of eight attempts. Incell also scored a field goal, and, with Bruzzone, was the star of the nearcontest.

The soldiers tried hard to break into the tally column, but their team work was worse than flerce, and it was no trick for the Originals to relieve the military lads of the ball and meander down the field in the general direction of the Fort Scott goal. The Originals displayed the clever form which won for them the champlonship of the State last year, and they will give the Vallejo outfit a hard struggle when the teams meet at the Grove street ball vard next Sunday. The teams lined up yesterday as follows:

Originals—Hunter, Incell, M. Bruzzone, D. Moir, Steinbach (captum), Brown, Welbon, Hunter, Heamfon, B. Bruzzone, B. Moir Hessmever, Dow.

Fort Winfield Scott—McGraw, McKeller, Geoduso, Donner Danlels, Davis, Knownes, Greggs, Bush, Paul, Bieghley BROOKLYNS WIN.

The Brooklyns and Yosemites, fighting for the California championship at American football, are still neck and neck. The Brooklyns took vesteluays gamine piayed at the end of the first half, and in the second the Hudson boys pulled a goal at the end of the first half, and in the second the Hudson boys pulled a goal at the end of the first half, and in the second the Hudson boys pulled a goal at the end of the first half, and in the second the Hudson boys pulled a goal at the end of the first half, and in the second the Hudson boys pulled a goal at the end of the first half, and in the second the Hudson boys pulled a goal at the end of the first half, and in the second the Hudson boys pulled a goal at the end of the first half, and in the second the Hudson boys pulled a goal at the end of the first half, and in the second the Hudson boys pulled a goal at the end of the first half, and in the second the Hudson boys maked half in the San Hudson. Timmin, Stringer and Scott. Vampires—Lewis, Swalne, Hunter, Le Coulier, W. H. Jackson, Davidson, Lee, Ayres and Row-istill and the sam half in the sam half in the sam half in the sam h

Brooklyns took yesteluay's game played at Courtin. Me Aab and Smith. St. Igriffus gridiron, by a score of 3 to 0, after a hard fight.

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The Brooklyns probably played a better offensive game than their rivals. The Yosemit's line proved stronger and offered more assistance to the backs. When the Yosemit's had the ball the opposition seemed to break in on the play and the backs were usually downed before proper lefense could be offered.

The Brooklyns had an excellent chance to score in the first quarter but strong defensive work by the Yosemites, particularly by McMillan, kept them from going over the line.

PITCHER FRINK GOOD

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EXPERTS

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was one of the premier twirlers of the Chehalis State League team hast season, has been made an offer, which he has accepted, to pitch for the Sacramento Club in the Coast League next season. Recently, when Manager J. P. Murray of the Chehalis team went to Colifornia, he met Manager Graham of the Sacramento Club. The subject of various players was discussed by Murray to Graham, who is an old-time friend. Frink is a salendid pitcher, the best in last year's Manungton State League and this paper expects to see him show up in good shape. He can pitch and hat as well and we trillyon he will add strength to Sacramento in the Coast League race for the 1913 pennant. A letter received vesteriay by Charles league race for the 1913 pennant. A letter received vesteriay by Charles league race for the 1913 pennant. A letter received vesteriay by Charles league race for the 1913 pennant. A letter received vesteriay by Charles league race for the 1913 pennant. A letter received vesteriay by Charles league race for the 1913 pennant and the received vesteriay by Charles league race for the 1913 pennant and league. A letter received vesteriay by Charles league race for the 1913 pennant and league. A letter received vesteriay by Charles league race for the 1913 pennant and league. A letter received vesteriay by Charles league race for the 1913 pennant and league. A letter received vesteriay by Charles league race for the 1913 pennant and league. A letter received vesteriay by Charles league race for the 1913 pennant and league. A letter received vesteriay by Charles league race for the 1913 pennant and league. A letter received vesteriay by Charles league race for the 1913 pennant and league. A letter received vesteriay by Charles league race for the 1913 pennant and league. A letter received vesteriay by Charles league race for the 1913 pennant and league. A league race for the league race f

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college team POP DILLON WANTS TO RUN TEAM FROM

While he is teaching the collectans the inside points of baseball, he will also be

inside points of baseball, he will also be doing a few turns around the bags himself. His training season will begin within a few weeks While in the East O'Rourke was offered a number of managerial jobs, but retired them all for a year's berth with Senators on the Coast. The following clipping appeared in the Philadelphia Telegraph.

Telegraph:
"The Wilkesharre Club of the New York

"The Wilkesharre Club of the New York State League, that made such a good run for the pennant last season is also without a manager, now that Billy Clymer is with Buffalo in the International League. One of the offers Joe O'Rourke received since he returned home is from them. He gives as reason for not playing in the East this senson that he has signed for 1913 under House Well-group the core Secrement.

ON NEXT PAGE

Harry Wolverton, the new Sacramento leader, and is soing to coach a California the privilege of opening the season at home on their new grounds, but the gossip is that the schedule will call for the locals to open in Sacramento.

There is no chance for the Oakland fans to get more than the regular Thursday atternoon and Sunday morning game for at least another season. The shake-up came too late, The support accorded the new ball park by the Oakland sporting have seen the last of Frank Dillon as a first baseman. The veteran captain of the Los Angeles club has made up his mind to run the team from the bench in the future, for he realizes that his trouble and you can paste that in your back.

Dillon hopes to secure the services of "Rawhide" Kelly, who is here looking to get more than the regular Thursday atternoon and Sunday morning game for at least another season. The shake-up came too late, The support accorded the new ball park by the Oakland fans to get more than the regular Thursday atternoon and Sunday morning game for at least another season. The shake-up came too late, The support accorded the new ball park by the Oakland sporting public during the coming season will dejute the question of whether or not they year of 1914 will bring us any more recognition. If it doesn't there will be it to the question of whether or not they year of 1914 will bring us any more recognition. If it doesn't there will be it to the question of whether or not they year of 1914 will bring us any more recognition. If it doesn't there will be it to the question of whether or not they year of 1914 will bring us any more recognition. If it doesn't there will be it to the question of whether or not they year of 1914 will bring us any more recognition.

Jim Barry, the heavyweight, has taken the count before Kid Cupid Jim tells me he is going to merry a damsel from Oletha, Kansas, next month. Well, that's pretty good New Year resolution. Hope he keeps it.

PARIS, Dec. 29 — Mrs Larcombe, the English tennis champion, won the women's singles in the Pu \* tennis tournament She defeated Mil's Broquedis, one of the winners in the Olympic games.

A bunch of fans were huzzing out at AI White's camp and recalling the number of fighters who liked to talk to their apponents during clinches. Herb Slater of Kaness City, who is wintering here, cit in with a vary about a fisht staged on "Goat Island" (not Vecha Buona but a little island that was right on the lina hetween Kaness and Misseurit). Two risons X if her varies American team of the St. Louis Sector resociation claimforce a large crowd.

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ST. LOUIS WINS SOCCER PROFESSIONAL SUPREMACY

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like a mushroom. Round after round, he team work wis esperior.

It's too bad that the Oaks can't have poked him right in the same spot until the privilege of opening the season at finally the chap with the sore nose yelled out. 'Say, nigrer! scatter them punches, can't ye?' And Jackson did. He knocked his opponent out with a solar plexus jolt ocals to open in Sacramento.

BILLY

CLIVE COMMENT AND GOSSIP

Frank Moian feels pretty keenly over the flase of last Friday evening. Moran bet \$600 more. The Pittsburg boy feels just as keenly for his friends who lost their money as for himself, but insists that he did his best. Good Lord, what must als the Worst be!

training there. "I think we will favo a good ball club in Sacramento next sea." was about all that Jack would say about his hopes, but he can bank, on the will have Catcher Jack Bliss of the St. Louis Nationals, Kenliworth and Moran of the Washington team, and

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#### ENGLISH WOMAN IS WINNER IN PARIS TOURNEY

way home from the Juarez race track, where he sold the four horses he had in training there. "I think we will have a good ball club in Sacramento next searon," was about all that Jack would say about his hopes, but he can vanis out some of his man.

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Moran is ready to quit the fighting game. He has been studying for some time to he a dentist and has only three months more tuition shead.

"Kid" Wares would like vary much to be back with the Oaks and has intimated something to that effect in a letter from Los Angeles. Mitze, however, seems to he entistied with Cook, so Wares will float back to Memphils when spring rolls around.

Charley Bytters has been studying for some figures. Moran of the Washington team, and Cheek, in addition to several other stars. Atkins expects to buy real ball players if he needs them, but has an idea that he will be able to show all that he needs to keep up in the race. There is plenty of time yet before the season ones before the first bell rings. He is willing to spend some money for live ones, and this is what a few of the magnates are not anxious to do.

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## LATEST NEWS FROM CUTSIDE TOWNS

# CO. H. MAKES HIGH CELEBRATE START ENGAGEMENT IS

Brings Down 3,861 Out of Melrose Rejoices at the Ope- Liquer Man of Pleasanton Possible 5000 in State | ning of East Sixteenth Charges He Was Threatened

HAYWARD, Dec. 30 .- Company II, Fifth Infantry, of Hayward made a remarkable score in the annual state shoot of the National Guard of California for Improvement club yesterday commemthe state trophy offered by the adjutant general to the best company. Captain tecuth street line of the San Francisco- a complaint, and hearing in the case is W. H. Homer of the Ninth Company, Oakland Terminal Railways, operating Coast Artillery Corps, San Francisco, acted as range officer.

Company H scored 3861 out of a pos-

sible 5000. Corporal Pimental was the best marksman with 185 points out of a possible 200, and with 50 points out of a possible 50 at 200 yards, timed fire. Company II is the winner of the resimental shoot this year. This company sent hine out of the 10 men chosen from the Fifth regiment this year to take part in the state rifle contest at Sacramento.

# **WOMAN HANGS SELF**

Mrs. I. Nonokana, Japanese Mrs. Castera. Music was provided by Ranch Cook Ends I if a Jordan's band. Ranch Cook, Ends Life in Shed.

CENTERVILLE, Dec. 30.—Following a which the new line traverses. He urged dispute with her husband, Mrs. I. Nono-kana, an employe of the J. Ferrera ranch and to keep in touch with all matters of the distance of the second state. kana, an employe of the J. Ferrera ranch at Alviso, went into a shed and hanged herself with her neck scarf. Both the woman and her husband, J. Nonokana, were employed on the ranch Nonokana as a ranch hand and his wife as a cook. It is said that she had frequent quar-rels with her husband, and had often threatened to take her life.

## TO PROBE DEATH OF

MARTINEZ, Dec. 180 .- An inquest is to be held Tuesday to investigate the mysterious throunstances surrounding the death of W. G. Gow. a wealthy ranchman of the Fresno district, who fell from a Southern-Pacific train near the town

of Pittsburg of the Gow at File time was returning to Fresno from San Francisco. Shortly after the train had passed Martinez a brake-man noticed a man trying to raise a ordered the man to return to his seat.

# SCORE AT TARGET OF NEW RAIL LINE

MELROSE, Dec. 30 .- Big celebrations held under the auspices of the Steinway Improvement Association and Melrose orated the opening of the new East Sixbetween Washington and Thirteenth streets and Fifty-fifth and Ygnacio ave-

over 1000 of the citizens took part in the

opening ceremony. The committee accompanied by a band and a number of officials made a tour of the principal streets in a specially of the laundry, Bon called him in. No decorated car. The festival was for sooner was he inside the door, however, decorated car. The festival was for-maily opened by L. A. Barker of the Melrose club, after which he introduced A. P. Steifvater, chairman of the day. Those who spoke were M. W. Nicholson, president of the Melrose club; Frank K. Mott, Secretary A. A. Denison of the Oakland Chamber of Commorce, Secretary Wilbur Walker of the Merchant's Exchange, Commissioner of Finance John Forrest, R. C. Vose, former city councilman, and Major E. W. Woodward of the Steinway

Improvement Association, who inaugurated the celebration. Two contralto solos were rendered by

MOTT IS SPEAKER.

Mayor Mott, in his address, alluded to
the advantages which would be gained
by the residents of the district through

Denison spoke on the opportunities for improvement in the district, Commissioner Forrest emphasized the fact that the city officials were always willing ready to receive suggestions for the bet-terment of the city.

Former Councilman Vose in his address ROBE DEATH OF

WEALTHY RANCHMAN granted under the old city charter. The exercises were presided over by former Councilman A. F. Steifvater as chair-

The following joint committee had charge of the celebration: M. W. Nicholson, L. A. Barker and W. A. Smith of the Melrose club, and A. P. Steifvater, e. W. Woodward and Edward J. Jordon of the Steinway association.

## FUNERAL OF LATE

Happy New Year

This is the season of mental stock taking and

new resolutions. We earnestly hope that the

MEW YEAR holds in store for you everything

which will be conducive to peace, happiness

"PACIFIC SERVICE" is "PERFECT SERVICE"

Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

Oxford and Allston Way, Berkeley-Berkeley 5225

Thirteenth and Clay, Oakland-Oakland 470 1336 Park Street, Alameda-Alameda 20

and prosperity.

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Charges He Was Threatened With Knife.

set for Thursday.

According to Garabaldi the alleged offense arose out of his remarking that he nues, near the Foothill boulevard. City had heard that a Porto Rivan was going officials, business men, officers of the to marry one of the Prench girls in the various commercial organizations, and laundry. Bon at the time treated the matter as a joke.

than Bon locked the door and stood over him with a knife, demanding that Gara-baldi state which girl was to be married. Garabaldi said he didn't know, but Bon persisted, and the liquor man claims that for a time he despaired of his life, the After pleading with the Frenchman, Garabaldi says he at last "cooled him down" and was permitted to leave. In

# AUTO HITS POLE

the same room with the two men were the laundry girls and Bon's wife.

Cameron Injured at Fruit-

FRUITVALE, Dec. 30 .-- An automobile ollision with a trolley pole at East Fourteenth street and Thirty-sixth avejuries to George Gopp and Frank Cameron, residing at San Pablo avenue and the county line. The auto ran into the pole when the steering gear broke. Gropp and Cameron were hurled from the machine, and were severely cut and brulsed. Dr. Daniel Crosby dressed their injuries. Miller was uninjured.

A. Chisholm, a cement contractor of \$35 Thirty-fourth avenue, received in-PATROLMAN HELD Juries to his head yesterday evening when a horse which he was driving took fright and ran away at the Foothill boulevard

# BUSHERS BIFF BALL HARD: WINTER GAME EVER GOOD NOTICE TO Notice of Sale of Kramer, Oakland Star, Shuts Out BIDDERS School Bonds

Ray Kramer, Oakland Star, Shuts Out Fast Frasers in City League

ALAMEDA, Dec. 30. - A disgruntled Batteries-Sacialr and Pourroy; Hafey and lot of baseball tans are neatly and expressively commenting today on the throwndown at the ball game at Alameda erreation park yesterday between the Alamedas and a picked team of blg kasquers and former clever amateurs. Duffy Lewis and Benny Henderson, billed is the two bright particular stars of the meet, failed to appear. Perhaps half PLEASANTON, Dec. 39.—Stating that

Of the crowd of fans were on hand to see Durly Lewis in action. The Boston nelder, who is here in his home town A. Bon, proprietor of a French steam laundry here, had threatened him with a knife. It. Garabaldi, liquor dealers, swore to ottle Garabaldi, liquor dealers, swore to complaint and hearing in the case is to appear. Jules Didier, an officer of the Alameds Baseball Association, which owns and manages the ball park and the Alamedas, said that Lewis definitely promised to take part in the game.
There is talk that Lewis is barred from taking part in any games by reason of bis Boston Red Sox contract. There is other talk that he is merely barred from receiv-Garabaidi, in his complaint, stated that a short time later as he passed the door none of the proceeds. Many fans, handing over their money at the ticket window for tickets, remarked that the reason they were there was to see Duffy Lowis play ball once more. "They didn't

see him. Aside from the disappointment over the Lewis-Henderson fiasco, the game was good enough for anyone to watch. The All-Stars won, when Councilman William Hammond, a former Gakland Coast Leaguer, drove out a classy single and scored Toots Bhss, netting the All-Stars the winning run. Al Ross, with Hammond, patched the holes in the All-Star lineup caused by the absence of Lewis and Henderson. ineup caused by the absence of and Henderson.

The game was a snappy, well-played affair, with much good work on both sides. McCune, Dunleavy, Bull Croll and Pollard secured two-base hits. Paul Mackie made a spectacular catch in the field after a hard run and Al Ross picked the ball almost off the ground in a nifty capture of a difficult fly. The summary::

All-Stars 6 12 2

R. H. E.
All-Stars 6 12 2
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Batteries—For All-Stars, Frank Gay and
Toots Biss; for Alameda, Fredie Johnson and Walter Ryan.
The Laurels were the victors in the double-header with the Columbias on the San Pable grounds. The score of the first game was 2 to 1 and the second 4 to 0. Hotervak and Palmgren were the batteries for the Laurels and P. Lloyd, Alphaner, G. Lloyd and Daniels performed for the losing team.

**DECISION IN TEN** 

ROUNDS

performed for the losing team.

RUBBERS 1-6, BERKELEY 0-1.

The American Rubbers copped a double-beader from the Berkeley ning existerday on the Emeryville grounds. The scores:

R. H. E. E. American Rubbers 1 5 0 has everything and someone will surely grab Berkeley 0.0 3 lbim.

## EDDIE KELLY GAINS EAGLE BASKETBALL TEAM DEFEATS

NEW YORK, Dec. 30. - At the Sharkey Athletic club, Eddie Kelly of Har- Conz defeated the Sacred Feart grammar lem won on points in a fast 10 round school 110 pound five on the Sacred

## IN WHITE SLAVE STATUTE

## MEN STUDY CANAL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Nearly all officers and men of the Atlantic battleship fleet and its attached groups of torpedo boat destroyers will spend five days studying the construction and strategic advantages of the Panama canal between January 12 and February 9. In arranging the winter exercises in the Caribbean sea the navy department has mapped out an extensive program, a striking feature of which, aside from the study of the canal, will he the combined fleet exercises in

The entire battleship fleet will assemble in Hampton Roads January 3, starting southward January 6. The crews will spend five days in the canal zone, the ships then going to Guanta-

## MIDDIES GIVEN DEMERITS

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 30.-Wentying of the more staid waltz and not satisfied with the livelier twostep. & few of the "middies," with their fair young part-ners, hied themseives off to one corner of the symnastim where a hop was being held Friday afternoon, and there pro-posed to organize a "trotting party." But hardly had they got well under way when the officer of the day in charge of

## Broadway, Oakland, California. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check, for at least 10% of the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of R. B. S. York, Secretary of the Board of Education, and to be forfeited to The Eagle basketball team of Santa

conductor. Later the man disappeared.

A wire from Pittsburg and the residence. Such a passenger plad been found from the street that the stre

## PLAYED BY POLO TEAMS

#### MARTY O'TOOLE TO SIGN IN MATRIMONIAL LEAGUE

SAXONVIIJE, Mass., Dec. 36.—Marty O'Toole of Framingham, Massacausetts, the Pittsburg baseball club's \$22,500 pitcher, yesterday was married here to Miss Rose Heffernan of this city.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The regular meeting of the stockholders of California Trona Company, a corporation, will be held at the office of the company, room 308, Central Bank Building, northeast corner of Fourteenth and Broadway streets, Oakland, California, on Friday, January 10, A. D. 1913, at 10 o'clock A. M. to elect directors for the ensuing year, and to transact such other mainess as may come before the meet-

(SEAL) M. E. BRUNER, Secretary of California Trona Company,

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF THE LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY OF OAKLAND. The annual meeting of the Ladies' Re-lief Society of Oakland, for the election of officers and directors for the ensuing year, will be held at the Home, 393 Forty-fifth street, on Thursday, January 2, 1913, at 10 a, m...

By order of the Board.

LESSIE CAMPBELL.

Cor. Sec. L. R. S. of O. Oakland, Dec. 26, 1912.

ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE.
The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Oakland Trust Company will be held at the State Savings Rank, corner of 13th and Frankin streets, Oakland, California, on Tuesday, the 7th day of January, 1913, at 3:30 p. m. for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year, and for transacting such cour business as may legally come before them.

CHAS, W. JONES, Secretary.

LEGAL-NOTICES.

neation, 1728 Broadway, Oakland, Callfornia; to which said plans and specifications reference is hereby made for a detailed description of the work to be done, and the material and labor to be fur-

said Board, should the successful bidder refuse to enter into a contract for the furnishing and construction of said school

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

BANK OF ITALY.

(Member of Associated Savings Banks of

Main office, cor. Montgomery and Clay streets, San Francisco. Market street branch, cor. Market, Mason and Turk

streets,
For the half year ending December 31,
1912, a dividend has been declared at the
rate of four (4) per cent per annum on
all savings deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after January 2, 1913. Dividends not called for are added to and

hear the same rate of interest as the prin-cipal from January 1, 1913. Money depos-ited on or before January 10 will carn

Interest from January 1.

I. SCATENA, President.
A. PEDRINI, Cashier.

Son Francisco.)
For the half year ending December 31, 1912, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Thursday, January 2, 1912. Dividends not called for are added to the deposit account and carn dividends from January 1, 1913.

GEORGE TOURNY, Manager.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—The soldler bors from Fort Miley had a comparatively easy time defeating the North Beach Outlaws restered on the North Beach Outlaws restered to the North Beach Outlaws restered to the North Beach Outlaws restered to the North Beach Outlaws 10 12 3 00tlaws 3 3 5 00tlaws 3 5 00tlaws 10 12 0 tlaws 10 12 0 of Education hereby calls for bids for the furnishing of all material, labor and workmanshing of all material, labor and workmanshing to be used and employed in the crection and completion of a two-room school building, to be located on the northeast corner of Tenth avenue and East Twenty-fourth street. City of Oakland, Alameda County, State of California, in accordance with certain plans and specifications therefor, adopted by the Board of Education, on the 23d day of December, 1912, which said plans and specifications are now on file in the office of the Secretary of said Board of Education, 1728 Broadway, Oakland, Callfornia; to which said plans and specifications reference is hereby made for a detailed description of the work to be done, and the material and labor to be furnished.

Dated: Dec. 16, 1912.
(SEAL)

County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the
Board of Supervisors of said County of
Alameda. Copies of said plans and specifications may be had at the office of the Secre-tary of said Board of Education, 1728

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

#### Farmers and Merchants' Savings Bank of Oakland, California

FRANKLIN & THIRTEENTH STREETS For the half year ending December 31, 1912, dividends to depositors (payable after Thursday, January 2, 1912) have been declared at the following rates per annum; 4 PER CENT ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS 3 PER CENT ON SPECIAL ORDINARY ACCOUNTS (SUBJECT TO CHECK).

Dividends not called for will be added to the account, and will earn the same rate of interest as the principal from January 2d, 1913. Terms, deposits made on or before January 10th, 1913, will earn interest from January 1st, 1913.

GEORGE S. MEREDITH, Cashier.

#### CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK Annual Meeting.

Annual Meeting.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central National Bank of Oakland will be held at the office of the association, northeast corner of 14th and Broadway, Oakland, Callfornia, on Tuesday, the 14th day of January, 1913, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the consideration and transaction of any other business that may be brought had for the meeting. fore the meeting, H. A. MOSHER, Cashier,

### PER 4 CENT Dividend has been declared by the

Central Savings Bank of Oakland for the half year ending December 31st 1912, on all savings deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Thursday, January 2, 1913.

Dividends not called for are added to and hear the same rate of interest as the principal, from January 1, 1913. Central Savings Eank of Oakland. ARTHUR L. HARRIS, Cashler.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

FIRST TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, FIRST TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK,
Oakland, Cal.
For the six months endling December
31, 1912, a dividend has been declared at
the rate of four (4%) per cent per annum
on all deposits, payable on and after January 2, 1913. Filvidends not called for are
added to and hear the same rate of intercet as the principal from January 1, 1913.
Money deposited on or before January 10
will receive interest from January 1.

O. D. JAGGDT, Cosmon.

(The German Bank)

526 California street, San Francisco.
(Member of Associated Savings Banks of The Security Bank & Trust Co. OAKLAND, CAL.

For the six months ending December 31, 1912, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on savings deposits, payable on and after January 2, 1913. Dividends not called for are added and hear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1913. CHAS. A. SMITH, Cashler.

## UNION SAVINGS BANK

ANNUAL MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Savings Bank will be held at the office of said corporation attented at the northeast corner of Broadway and Thirteenth street in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, Stare of California, on Tuesday, the 14th eay of January, 1913, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, said meeting being held for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

A. E. H. CRAMER.

Secretary of Union Savings Bank.
Oakland, December 19, 1912.

ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE. Oakland, Cal.
For the six months ending December 21, 31., a divinent has been declared at the ate of four (4) per cent per annum on all rate of four (4) per cent per annum on an acter savings deposits, payable on and after January 1, 1913. Dividends not called for will be added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal.

A. E. H. CRAMER, Cashier.

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THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS,
Oakland, Cat.
For the six months ending December 31, 1912, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on savings deposits, pavable on and after January 2, 1913. Dividends not call if for are added to and bear the same respectively.

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Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Nancy E. Kano, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Nancy E. Kane, deceased, and for the issuance to William Kane of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 6th day of January, A. D. 1912, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court of the Court. House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Ala-WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. — The United States supreme court is asked by Solicitor General Buillit, in a brief, made public last night, to "dismiss summarily" the application of Jack Johnson, the negro puglist, for a writ of habeas corpus contesting the constitutionality of the "white slave act" for the alleged violation of which Johnson is awaiting trial at Chicago.

The sollcitor general does not argue the question of the constitutionality, but devotes his brief to the view that it is "not proper procedure to seek Johnson's release by writ of habeas corpus in advance of trial." The lower court denied the writ and the solicitor general says:

"Here is a man indicted in a Federal court, seeking release by habeas corpus in advance of trial upon the ground that the statute is unconstitutional. The writ of habeas, corpus has no such function. It is no substitute for a writ of error even after conviction."

Prognestications Saturday of rain were not fulfilled yesterday and the polo play-ers turned out at El Cerrito field for a round robin passe in which 12 players took part. There were three chuskurs and Tobin's Reds scored five goals to four each by the other two treams, thus winning the tournament.

The Reds started out with McAllister. Tobin, Butters and Withers playing, and with this formation were defeated by the Whites, consisting of De Guigne, Pratt, Cameron and Driscoll, by a score of 4 to 1. In the last round, however, Driscoll and Cameron took the places of Butters and Withers and they then defeated the Blues, Elkins, Hastings, Carolan and Garritt, by a score of 4 to 0.

In the first round the Whites were defeated by the Blues by a score of 4 to 0. So that at the finish each team had won a game, but the Reds had scored one more goal than either of the other two three chuskurs and treatment and the polon played the other two three chuskurs and round robin played the other two three chuskurs and Tobin's Reds scored five goals to four each by the other two three cluskurs and Tobin's Reds scored five goals to four of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said retition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: December 23, 1912.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By W. W. CHAPPELL, Deputy Clerk.
T. L. CHRISTIANSON, Attorney for Petitioner. Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland, Cal. Oakland, Cal.

## NAVY OFFICERS AND

which hattleships, destroyers, submarines and hydro-aeropianes will participate from February 24 to March 8 off Guantanamo, Cuba.

## BY ORGANIZING A TROT

posed to organize a "trotting party." Har hardly hed they got well under way when the officer of the day in charge of the middy quarters hove in sight, and with Midshipman Gayliart ranking member of the brigade, to help him, took the names of every middy who was giving vent to his love for the dance by resort to the trot.

As a result a dozen young fellows have had a goodly hunch of demerits tacked on to their conduct record.

ANNUAL MEETING

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# BREEZY WORDS ENLIVEN MEETING

### date for Supervisor, Marks Session of the Board.

The lie was passed between R. S. Kitchener, recent supervisorial candidate against F W Fosy and Chairman John Mullins of the Board of Supervisors, this morning when Kitchener appeared to prefer charges of unfair dealing in printing contracts against his victorious op-

The argument arose over the price allowed Harrington & McInnis, another firm, for election work, Kitchener claimed that Poss had cut his bills down, but

not the other firm's. "The claim I put in last year for numbered cards was cut," declared Kitch-ener. "The sum allowed me was about \$2.80 per thousand numbered and printed

"I went to ask Mr. Foss why this is."
"I don't watch all the bills in the county," said Foss, "I took the figures of Mr. Harrington, county expert at that

### time, in the printing bids. I am not a printer." THE ELECTION POSTERS.

"Mr. Kitchener charged enough for the election posters, anyhow," said Mullins. "I took your expert's figures," said Kitchener. "You did not," retorted Mullins.

work was delivered before a price was "That is not so!" shouted Kitchener.

"It is!" answered Mullins. "That's not the point, anyway," in-terrupted Foss. "Now I want to talk." "Kitchener," he continued, turning to the latter, "you are a sorehead! Why can't you get this old spleen out of your system and be a man? You come up here with the same old story about what Foss is trying to 'hand you.'

"Foss stands on his record. I've treated you and every other man squarely. "OLD GAME OFF"---

grhe old game is off, and you, as one of/the old gang, are sore! I don't want to hear any more of this talk, because I know your motives!"

"The question is closed!" shouted Mullins, rapping for order.
"Closed nothing!" said Kitchener, "I

want to answer Foss!"
| "Nothing doing," retorted Mullins. "Do Nothing doing," retorted Mullins. "Do it outside. This isn't business, and besides, when you sprung this same story in Berkeley in the campaign they laughed at you. We are tired of it."

"You are afraid to hear the truth," shouted Kitchener. "We've heard enough of your kind of truth," answered Mullins. "We don't

want any more. Kitchener went out, slamming the door "You'll hear of this again," was his parting shot. No action was taken on

Kitchener's claim of last year was cut

down to conform to the county schedule of printing at that time, declares Foss. This has since been raised in some instances, and cut in others. STATEMENT BY FOSS.

"To am not afraid of Kitchener," said Foss. "I stand on my record.
"The Board of Supervisors has cut Kitchener's bills here and there. We have cut other bills. When we cut bills on printing we cut them down to figures furnished by competent authorities on orinting, allowing a margin for overorinting, allowing a margin for overorinting, allowing a margin for overorinting, allowing a margin for overorinting.

The inability of the state to dispose of at par \$23,000,000 of 4 per cent of the perplexing sub-

"Just to show how some of these bills have to be cut I can quote the Enquirer's have to be cut I can quote the Enquirer's claims for printing ballots. On regular claims for printing ballots. On regular claims for printing ballots are claim of \$501.75. On sample ballots a claim of \$530 was cut to \$251.64.

"If a price is fair for THE TRIBUNE it is fair for the others. I am content to take their figures as representative.

Certainly they are consistent. Anyway, they have saved the people money."

# FUNERAL OF LATE

"Old Guard," and composed of Licutenant Charles G. Reed, Licutenant Henry Ma-Charles G. Roed, Lieutenant Henry Maloon and Sergeant R. J. Cavasso were appointed to write the resolutions expressing the respect of the old organization to the memory of its late member. Among those present at the meeting were J. A. C. McDonald, Henry Maloon, Martin Ryan, John W. Banhead, John H. Tregioan J. P. Betaneue, Charles G. Reed, F. W. Cartner, Alexander Donaldson and R. J. Cavasso.

#### HOTEL ARRIVALS

The following arrivals are at the local hotels:

Hotel Cakland—Miss May Whitehill and mother, New York; H. G. Moore and wife, Chicago; P. J. Williams and wife, Chicago; P. J. Williams and wife, Seattle; Theomorphic, T. T. domain, John Burrell, Hanford; John S. Howell, San Francisco; New York; H. E. Zigler, Honolini; John Burrell, Hanford; John S. Howell, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Willey, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Willey, Miss Duncomber, San Francisco; S. H. Cohen and wife, Buffalo, N. Y.; F. G. Brower, Portland; F. T. Clerk, Donver; Mr. and Mrs. Willerd Cotton CMiss And Recers) England; T. Wilghts, Oakland; Inex Plummer, Syracuse, N. Y.; Paul Dickey, New York; Corbett Morris, New York; D. W. Hobson, Sarramento; E. Neully; Anne T. Mackey, New York; Corbett Morris, New York; D. W. Hobson, Sarramento; E. Neully; Anne T. Mackey, New York; Corbett Morris, New York; D. W. Hobson, Sarramento; E. Neully; Anne T. Mackey, New York; Corbett Morris, New York; D. W. Hobson, Sarramento; E. Neully; Anne T. Mackey, New York; Corbett Morris, New York; D. W. Hobson, Sarramento; E. Neully; Anne T. Mackey, New York; Corbett Morris, New York; D. W. Hobson, Sarramento; E. Neully; Anne T. Mackey, New York; Corbett Morris, New York; Corbett The following arrivals are at the local hotels:

R. F. Torrey and wife, Miller, S. B.; J. H. Kenny, San Francisco.

St. Mark.—F. Roseman and wife, city; P. M. Robins and wife, city; M. L. Prather, Jasper Point; J. K. Garvin and wife, Citton, N. V.; H. Morion and wife, City; Field Bros., New York; R. Nelson, New York; W. J. Hislop, Portiand; G. Rupert and wife, city; C. Morris, New York; F. S. Phommer, city; F. DocKac, New York; C. D. Snerwood, Milford; J. C. Narre, Jasper and wife, City; C. Morris, New York; C. D. Snerwood, Milford; J. C. Narre, Jasper and Wife, San Francisco; Morna sisters, city; P. F. Nelson, St. Louis; J. Kalter, St. Louis; S. Kraft, New York; C. A. Teris, Scattle; J. E. Owen and wife, Gme, F. H. W. Underwood, city; Mrs. A. Lee, S. M. Francisco; Miss Hastings, city; M. Daniel, Ms. Angeles; T. F. Jones, Saramonto, Marching, Los Angeles; C. F. Imos and wife, Fresan; D. D. Smith and wife, San Jose; O. A. Ross, San Francisco; Milk, S. I. Paul; H. Miller and wife, San Jose; O. A. Ross, San Francisco; C. D. Avery, Chicago; H. S. Smith, Sal Institute of the community of the control of the Hock building, Blank cartridges were used in the revolvers. No arrests were made.

LOS ANGELES ACTOR COMMITS SUICIDE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.— Raiph

Mel Crellin I. H. Pinkston, Los Angeles; liam J. Martin, Fresno: D. M. Harvey, Diego: H. J. Code and wife. Cogy, Wyo. Si. C. R. Beard and wife. Cogy, Wyo. J. T. Kelly, Scalia, Ore: G. H. Barton wife. San Francisco: R. May and wife. Large W. E. Compbell, M. Ribes and wife. Close C. Compbell, M. Ribes and wife. Close C. Compbell, M. Ribes and wife. Close C. L. Dewing. San Lies Obispos. Loca: C. H. Dewing. San L Renjamia its a World Wind Stree Woodland, No. and Andrew World Street, Street, Street, World Street, Street,

# IWORK IS PLANNED

#### the Progressive Party.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 30,-Much of which convenes a week from tomorthe state convention, have also engaged in the preparation of bills.

The session will be dominated by the Progressive party, under the leadership of the Johnson state adminis-"Harrington & McInnis, another firm; tration. In the Senate there will be licans), 10 Democratis and three in the classed as regular Republicans. Already Progresive senators have indicated their purpose to invite the affiliation of all members elected under the Republican name. Similar action may be taken in the ascembly, con-Republicans, nine regular Republicans, 25 Democrats and one Socialist. Mrs. Rosa Horfieldt, Mrs. Edgar Jones, But determined efforts are being Mrs. J. Y. Miller, Mrs. Elizabeth Fleenor, made to organize the assembly on a non-partisan basis, possibly with a non-partisan basis, possibly with a Republicant Republicans, Mrs. Albert Sykes, Mrs. Lambert, Mrs. Camilla Burgmeister, Miss Molle Conners, Miss Bessie Wood and Dr. Mary Stuart Democrat as speaker. It is regarded ners, N as probable, however, that the forces Stuart. affiliated with the state administration will have a good working majority in the assembly, as well as in

the senate, and control the organiza-tion of both bodies. Of the legislation planned for the session, that of widest public interest is likely to be amendment of the primary election law providing for the segregation of the Progressives and Republicans, possibly through a certain proceeding of the registration by

NEW EDUCATION BOARD. A law creating a new board of education, appointed by the governor under the free textbook amendment, is forecasted. Further legislation is necessary to put the amendment into

Of much moment are the plans to revise the tax system in order to in-crease the revenues of the state. These involve, it is understood, an income tax law and an increase in corporation taxes.

A struggle will take place over-the control of San Francisco and other harbors by municipalities instead of be admitted to the meeting, but said he the state. Municipal control has been could not vouch for the opinions of his

is certain and will afford some of the excitement of the session. The corporations department may be taken away from the secretary of

Several constitutional amendments are proposed, one increasing the salaries and terms of judges.

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ers, but to cost sheets which show what sers, but to cost sheets which show what plus some extra to make up for charter work in smaller plants.

One of these bills with which the legislature must contend. Work on the new state highway and San Francisco harbor must way and San Francisco harbor must be seen to the second of these bills. soon cease unless a remedy is found for this condition.

#### AGED MAN GETS 12-YEAR SENTENCE

SANTA ROSA, Dec. 30.—For uttering a forged check, James Williams, known under a dozen alluses and wanted all over the country for other forgeries, was

they have saved the people money."

FUNERAL OF LATE

J. TYRREL HELD

The funeral of the late Jeremlah Tyrrel, California ploneer, who died here Friday, was held this afternoon from the family residence, 376 Sixty-sixth street. The deceased was one of the earliest settlers in Oakland, and was prominent politically and fraternally. He was one of the organizers of the Oakland (Quard, and served as lieutenant of that organization.

A committee of, three, representing the College G. Reed, Lieutenant Henry Mais record of one unsuccessful attempt he made to cash a check for \$18,000. His conviction today was forging a check for \$200, which he cashed in Sebastopol.

#### SNOW IN MOUNTAINS WORST IN 20 YEARS

ELLENSBURG, Wanhi, Dec. 20.—Snew conditions in the Cascade Mountains are the worst in 20 years, according to rational officials here. The Milwaukee templetely tied up by slides. The Northern Pacifis has refused to bandle Milwaukee truins over the mountains. Snewern Parella and Franca de mountains. Snow-kee trains over the mountains. Snow-plows at Easton and Lester are wedged in the snow. A plow stationed at Ellens-hurg, with a 15-foot duable fan, has re-leased and imprisoned plant. A location

# SCOTCH FEATURES FOR LEGISLATURE IN ENTERTAINMENT

#### Call Down for Recent Candi-Session to be Dominated by Specialties Part of Program Smaller World Shipments Than to be Given for Benefit of Hospital.

Scotch specialties will form an imthe work of the fortieth regular portant part of the Yuletide celebration to session of the California legislature, be given Tuesday evening, January 7, in Ebelt ball, Fifteenth and Harrison streets, row, has been carefully planned in for the benefit of the Children's Hospital advance. The Democratic members- of the east bay cities. Talented performelect held a caucus recently to frame ers of this city will appear in the entera program, for the minority. The tainment, which will include readings, Progressive majority, while omitting vocal and instrumental music. A number the pre-session caucus projected at of amateurs, who recently made a hit in "Jappyland," which was given for the hospital, have volunteered to contribute to the program, which is being arranged by a company of enthusiastic workers who have pledged themselves to the hospital

enterprise. The members of the committee are san-guing that the affair will not a large sum to the hospital fund. Tickets are being disposed of rapidly, which is an assurance of the success of the event.

The patronesses will be the board of directors. They are Mrs. W. T. Blackburn, Mrs. Hubert Rowell, Mrs. Harry P. Carlton, Mrs. Samuel Hall, Mrs. Fred G Russ, Mrs. Maxwell Taft, Mrs. J. J. Moyer may be taken in the assembly, con-Mrs. Crump, Mrs. Gay Lilliencrantz, Miss sisting of 45 Progresives elected as Matilda Brown, Miss Edna B. Kennedy, Republicans, nine regular Republic- Dr. Malinda Goldson, Mrs. Isaac Chapman,

## TO PROBE CHARGES OF POLICE 'GRAFT

#### Commissioners Hold Special Meeting to Investigate Accusations.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—Presiden Jesse B. Cook of the board of police commissioners, at 10:30 this morning, called a special meeting to assemble at 2:30 this afternoon to investigate charges of police graft and the existence of a tem" preferred by Captain of Detectives John Mooney. Cook announced that as granted to Los Angeles and San fellow commissioners. Around the hall Diego. Revival of anti-Japanese legislation would go into executive session, and that

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—San Francisco's first venture into business and the making of money for her citizens is likely to prove profitable, judging by the first two days' receipts from the muni-cipal railroad being operated on Geary street. Although there are only 10 cars running on the entire line, the receipts on Saturday after the cars started running at 12:30 p. m. amounted to \$748.75. Yesterday \$910 was taken in. Announcement has been made that the operating expenses are only \$450, and with the interest on bonds the total expense would reach \$684. This leaves a standing profit, and as the system is practically only half equipped, the mayor and supervisors are clated over the prospect.
Interest in the new line remains un

shated, and many citizens walked several blocks in order to board one of the slatecolored cars and ride to their offices

### Greeks Suffer Severe Loss in Naval Battle

LONDON, Dec. 30.—A naval battle be-ween Turkish and Greek forces occurred loday off the Island of Tenedos, in which Greeks suffered severe losses, accord iere tonight from Constantinople.

#### REPEAL OF AGREEMENT AS TO SEALS IS URGED

BERLIN, Dec. 30,-11 is the opinion of George Bowers, United States Commisloner of Fisheries, that the recent inter national scal agreement costs the United States \$1,000,000 a year in sealskins, and should be repeated. Bowers will soon bu on his way to London to represent his government at the sale of scalskins on January 17. He said that, instead of the 7500 superfluous males which the agreement allows, 20,000 this year and 30,000 next year could be taken without detriment, as there are 100 males to 100 females. The pelt of the male is worthesa after five years, and it is usélesa to allow the present waste.

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## WHEAT DEVELOPS STRENGTH IN PIT change, with offices in the Mills building, Montgomery and Bush streets, San Francisco:

### Expected, Are the Features.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30, ... Wheat developed treegth today owing to smaller world shipments strength today owing to smaller world shipments than expected. The opening was mechanged to be up. May started at 01½ to 01½c. A rise to 01½601%c followed.

Later a hig increase in the visible supply total brought about a reaction, but renewed mobilization of troops in Europe caused a rally. The close was nerrous, with May 1½c net higher.

Wet weather made corn firm May opened a shade off to a like amount higher at 48c to 48%c, and steadled at 4864485%c.

Fulling off in demand led to a setback but the market again bardened with wheat. The close was firm with May a shade higher at 85%c. close was IIIn with May a shade Assacrange of other grain. May, which started mechanged to a sixtheuth dearer at 12% to 13% 6.3% c, seemed inclined to keep within that range.

Provisions took the ungrade with hogs, First sales varied from Samrang night's level to 15c higher, with May at \$15 for pot, \$9175 to 25c to 15c herd and \$9.756.9.75 for ribs.

\$9.80 for lard and \$9,70@9.75 for ribs. CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Cash coru—No. 2, 47½c; No. 2, yellow, 48½c; No. 3, 4½½d,15½c; No. 3 white, 46½d47c; No. 3, 44½d,15½; No. 4, 42½d4c; No. 4 white, 45½d4cc, No. 4 yellow, 42½d43½c.

GRAIN AND .

CHICAGO. Dec. 30.—Closing quotation...
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January . . . 0.72 9.60 9.55 Muy . . . . 9.75 9.65 BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—ButterJFaney creamery. 35½c; seconds, 32c; eegs, store, 27c; fanry ranch, 34½c.
Cheese—New, 13½@16; Young Americas, 16½@17c.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.-Butter-Firm. Creamer les. 27@35c.
Eggs—Irregul. Receipts, 2801; fresh receipts, at mark, cases included, 22@24c; refrigerator firsts, 18c; firsts, 24@2c.
Cheese—Steady. Daisles, 16%@17c; Twins, 16%@16%c; Young Americans, 10%@17c; Loog Horns, 15%c.

John Mooney. Cook announced that as far as he was concerned, the public would be admitted to the meeting, but said he could not vouch for the opinions of his fellow commissioners. Around the hall of justice it was rumored that the board would go into executive session, and that Mooney would not be compelled to tell what he knows where all can listen.

Considerable interest attaches to the investigation, and to the disclosures of the head of the upper office, who has publicly stated that members of his detail and of the department generally obey commands issued by outsiders and are hampered in doing their duty by influences foreign to the department.

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## SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE J. C. Wilson & Co., Stockbrokers.

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SFICAGO, Dec. 30, Cattle Receipts, 23,060; market steady, Deeves, \$5,70@0,70; Texas steers \$4,60@5,80; vestern steers, \$6,7007,60; steekers and feeders, \$1,5507,740; caws and helfers, \$2,7507,50; calves, \$6,50@16,50. Flogs Miccelpts, 40,300; market steads Hight, \$1,15%,7,50; mixed, \$7,200,7,55; hency \$1,25,97,50; rough, \$7,15%,7,30; bulk of sales #12.1047.50; Fright Science Low, on Sales, \$2.1047.50; Recoints, 22.000; market strong. Natices, \$4.2045.50; mostern, \$4.2545.50; mostern, \$6.4545.75; mostern, \$6.4545.75; mostern, \$6.4545.75;

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

ALLEGED RUSSIAN SPIES, LONDON, Dec. 30.-A Berlin dispatch to the Exchange Felegraph Company reports the discovery of the greatest espionage conspiracy known for years. Thirty men and women, including Gerroore and Burgiane. and Assist in light cooking; wages \$15 have been arrested charged with Alles se. 57 rows at the of first for the French Collins 5452

#### ACTIVE ISSUES ARE NEW YORK STOCK LIST The following quotations of prices of stocks in the New York Stock Exchange are from J. C. Wilson, member of the New York Stock Ex-

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## LOS ANGELES OIL EXCHANGE.

(Formished by F. F. Hutton & Co.) Morning Session, Monday, Dec. 30. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

#### WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and vicinity-Cloudy tonight and fair Tuesday; frost Wednesday morning; light northwest wind.
Southern California—Fair toulght and Tuesday; heavy frost Tuesday morning; light north whits.
Sunta Clara, San Joaquin and Sacramento val-leys—Cloudy tonight and fair Tuesday; free Tuesday marning; light north whits.

# **Shipping News and** Marine Inteligence \*\*Marine Inteligence\*\* \*\*Marine Inteligence\*\* \*\*Propose To Mariners\*\* The United States lighthouse inspector for this district, under date of December 2s, issued the following notice: California—San Francisco bay, Mission bay mek blow No. 4 firsteins span, permanents. \*\*Bulk Summerford—Melmon R. Burrell, 20, and Wille L. Summerford, 10, both of Oakland, Myszak-Elder, 24, both of Oakland, Myszak-Elder, 25, both of San Francisco, Clson-Smith—Henry A. Olson, 29, and Marie Smith, 33, both of San Francisco, Turner-Harvey—William P. Turner, 25, Washington, D. C., and Blanche L. Harvey, 21, Berkeley. \*\*Burrell, 20, and Wille L. Summerford, 10, both of Oakland, Myszak-Elder, 24, both of Oakland, Myszak-Elder, 25, both of San Francisco, Clson-Smith—Henry A. Olson, 29, and Marie Mari

California—San Francisca bay, Mission bay rock buoy No. 4, first-class spar, permanently discontinued, having been heretofore reported temporarily removed. N. to M. No. 19, 1910, par. 1410; C. and G. S. charts 5531, 5532, 5539, 5502, 5509, baoy list. Paclific Const. 1909, p. 78, 16; Const. Pilol. Paclific Const. 1909, p. 78, California—San Francisco bay, Berkeley reef beacon, reported destroyed December 27, will be reducif as soon as practicable. C. and G. S. charts 5532, 5539, 5509, 5600; Buoy List, Pacific Const. 1911, p. 17, California—San Pablo lary, San Pable dredged channel buoy, 15, first-class can, reported submerged, was temporarily replaced December 27 by a third-class and booy, red. The first class can hooy will be replaced as soon as practicable. C. and G. S. charts 5533, 5530, 5500; Buoy List, Pacific Const. 1911, p. 18. 

> SUN, MOON AND TIDES United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.—Tables about time and height of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay. For Oakland (city waterfront), add 40 minutes, standard time.

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HOP MARKET LIVERPOOL, Dec. 30. Hops in London (Pacific coast), 6@6.15 pounds, sterling.

## Marriage, Birth and Death Notices

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been The Lation B. Latter E. Bongar, 28, San Isnoci:
BONGAR-YOST—Lester E. Bongar, 28, San Francisco, and Auna L. Yosk, 23, Oakland, BROWN-PIERSON—Joseph L. Brown, 43, Stockton, and Alluce Pierson, 41, Richmond, BRUSSIER-GORDON—Honry Brusster, 23, and Etta Gordon, 20, both of Oakland, BURRELL-SUMMERFORD—Edmon R. Burrell, 20, and Willie L. Summerford, 10, both of Oakland,

BIRTHS. DESLER—December 10, to the wife of Freder ick William August Desler, a daughter.
GALLAGHER—December 25, to the wife of Frank P. Gallagher, 25, a daughter.
GET—December 2, to the wife of Chung Get, a daughter.
MLLER—December 19, to the wife of Charles, B. Miller, a daughter.
ROSE—December 20, to the wife of John Walters Rose, a son.

DIVORCES FILED. MORRIS-Mary J. against Robinson Morris;

DIVORCES GRANTED. TALBOT-Emma from William J. Talbot: final-

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT. The following deaths have been reported to

### DEATHS

EADON—In this city, December 29, 1918, Honor Eadon, beloved wife of W. H. Eadon, Sr., and mother of Mrs. J. C. Micke and W. H. Eadon, Jr., a native of Quebec, and St., and monther of Mrs. C. Micke and W. H. Endon, Jr., a native of Quebec, aged 68 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thesday. December 31, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the residence of J. C. Mickel. 287 Bay place. Please unit flowers.

Zaiting—in time (11), teremost an axis, invest infect Sarle, lushand of Eunice D. Eagle and father of Mrs. Helen F. Millberry, Harry H. Earle, Louise D., Shriley G. Earle and F. P. Minn, a native of Massachusetts, aged 69 years, 5 monins and 16 days. Ballston Spa. N. V., and Brooklyn papers please copy. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, which will be held at the Callifornia Flectric Crematorium, terajina Pleamont avenue, Oakland, Cal., Tuesday, December 31, 1912, at 1 p. m.

JOHNSON—In this cit, December 20, 1912, Janet Gertrude, beloved daughter of Frank Johnson, Jr., and Janet Johnson, a native of Oakland, Cal., argd 1 year, 3 months and 28 days.

MANMING—In this city, December 30, 1912, MANMING—In this city, December 30, 1912, MANMING—In this city, December 30, 1912. days.

MANNING—In this city, December 30, 1912,

Mrs. Maggle E. Manniog, wife of M. T. Menning, mother of F. L. A. M. and Miss.

Davetta Manning; died at 4:30 this morning, at 3:03 Canning street, corner 30th

street.

Firecal announcement later.

MOULD -In tall tity. December 20, 1912, William R. Mould, a natice of Zanesville, Oblo, aged 80 veers, 4 months and 13 dass.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, which will be held at the parlows of Junes Taylor Co., northeast corner 15th and Jefferson streets, Oakland, Tuesday, December 31, 1912, at 10 A. m. Interment, W. Year remotery.

WHITE—ip this city, December 29, 1912, Permilla Ellen, dearly beloved wife of the late William K. White of Gold Run, Placer party, California, and beloved mother of Alice E. Falmer of Berkeloy and Ivy A. White of Oakland, aged 58 years and 10 months.

umins. Priends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attent the funeral temporary (Tursday), De ember 21, 1912, at 2 p. m., from the late residence, Total Twenty-second except. Interment, Mt. View counters.

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LOST AND FOUND OX TERRIER, Berkeley ilcense 728; ret. 1542 Virginia st., Berkeley.

LOST-Xmas eve, male fox terrier; brown patch around right eye, back and left hip; shakes in head and front legs as if cold when standing still or lying down; answers name of "Monk"; lib-eral reward. Notify Picdmont 1075. LOST-Dec. 24th, on Alameda train, 12:13 a. m. from the city, a blue velvet bag containing money and jewelry; liberal reward if returned to 1711 Santa Clara ave., Alameda, Phone Ala, 2041; no questions asked.

LOST-Sunday morning, small open-faced gold watch, marked "A. H.," attached to leather fob. Return to 232 29th st.; suitable reward.

LOST—An earring of pearl and blue enamel in three ball pendant style. Phone Merritt 4020; reward.

LOST-Sable and white Scotch collie. Address 9527 E. 14th st.; phone Elm. 109.

LOST - Dec. 27, from Grand ave, or Telegraph ave. car, string of topaz beads; reward. 762 Walker ave. LOST—Lady's coral cameo ring, Satur-day night, in Oakland; reward, Phone Piedmont 1662; Miss McCormick.

LOST — Irish water spaniel pup; curly brown hair. W. S. Goodfellow, 745 5th LOST—Locket; initials "E. J. B." on side reward. Return 420 13th st., Oakland. STRAYED 454 Hudson st., male collic about 8 months old; reddish brown coat, white ruff; liberal reward re-turned, no questions asked.

STRAYED-A large white bull terrier; return to 1502 Jackson; reward.

#### SPECIAL NOTICES

DRESS SUITS: Tuxedos rented; new stock Orpheum Tailors, 572 12th; phone Oak, 1095 HAVE a good time; get a truck that holds 20 people for New Year's eve and enjoy the old year out and new year in. ne Oakland 49 and get particulars.

SCIENTIFIC FARMING or 20th century farming or farming by dynamite; better crops, hetter quality. Contracts taken for planting trees by dynamite system. Apply 1456 Broadway, Oakland, Cal., or phone Oakland 214.

WELCOME—Societies and fraterna; orders; score cards for card parties free at Valet Tallors and Cleaners, C. Schroeder, Mgr., 588 12th st; phone Oak. 3872.

#### PERSONALS

ANY poor girl in need of a friend, a home or advice, is invited to call or write the matron of The Salvation Army Home, 5205 Harrison ave., Oakland: phone Merritt 3327.

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30%. 364 12th st. L. S. CLARK, Atty.-at-Law, 701 Jackson st. Consultation free; open evenings. MARRY-Many wealthy members, both sexes, wishing to marry soon; reliable club. Mrs. Wrubel, 1420 West st., Oak, MRS. BOWERS, medium, palmist, card-reader; full life readings 50c. 511 18th st.

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Fillmore st., room 5, San Francisco. 

Sage, 34 Ellis st. room 316, S. F.

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WANTED - Manicuget, Plaza Barbe For NG firl to assist with infant; good home, small wages. Browne, 262 Ed-wards; phone Firdment 1272, between

#### Column 4

SITUATIONS WANTED

MALE YOUNG MAN OF 24, GOOD TION AND EXECUTIVE TION AND EXECUTIVE ABILITY ALONG COMMERCIAL LINES WISH. ES SEVERAL HOURS' SPECIAL WORK EVENINGS. ADDRESS BOX 6400, TRIBUNE.

N Al bookkeeper, long experience, wants small set books to keep by month; good at straightening out and re-arranging; reasonable. Phone Bookkeeper, Lake-side 880.

STUDENT (registered chauffeur) de-sires position to work for board and room after school hours. Box 7436, Tribune.

AN olderly man, sober, steady, good worker, would like position as chore-man on private place. Box 4737, Trib-

CHINESE cook wishes position in family, city or country; references; wages \$45 to \$50. Lee Sing, 311 5th st. CHINESE school boy wants permanent work before and after school hours. Address Box 7682, Tribune.

CHINESE boy wants a position as but-ler, plain cook and school boy, etc. Apply T. Geo. 221 Sth. st.

EXPERT accountant wants small set books to keep after hours. Box 271. Tribune.

GENERAL all-round teamster, willing to tackle anything; hard worker, indus-trions. Box 4739, Tribune. HYMER'S EMPLOYMENT BUREAU— We are headquarters for help. 324 Erondway; phone Oakland 2160. 324

MIDDLE-AGED German-American can make himself gen, usefui; cows, horses, tools and painting; references. Box 3989, Tribune. MAN wishes position as caretaker; ref-erences. 1233 34th ave.; phone Mer-ritt 4952.

PAINTER, paper-hanger and finter wants work; all tools. Phone Oakland 8994. YOUNG man desires position as gardener; experienced; handy with carpenter tools; excellent references. Box 4712.

#### SITUATIONS WANTED

FEMALE COMPETENT German girl wishes a position as cook or second work; no washing; wages \$40; in private family. Box 4762. Tribune.

POSITION in a physician's office by a

woman of experience; good recommendation. Pled. 6111. EXPERIENCED nurse wants confinement

A WIDOW with no encumbrances wants position as housekeeper; home more of an object than wages. Box 4722, Trib-

GOOD reliable German girl wants to do light housework and plain cooking do light housework and plain in small family. 1428 50th ave. AN experienced nurse wishes a more confinement cases. Oak. 2251 San Pable ave.

COMPETENT cook wishes situation at housework; wages \$40; references. Call 509 10th st.; phone Oakland 5667. COLORED girl wishes position as sec-ond girl in private family. 1133 13th ave.; Merritt 2690.

COMPETENT woman wishes situation housework and cooking, 812 15th st. DRESSMAKER from the East will engage out daily: thoroughly experienced coats, suits, evening and street esses. Phone Lakeside 532.

EXPERIENCED young man wishes po-sition caring for invalid or sick. Ad-dress Nurse, 304 14th st. EXPERIENCED stenographer, asst. book-

EXPERIENCED lady wishes to manage apartment house. Box 7654, Tribune. GERMAN-HUNGARIAN woman wants position as general houseworker in a German family. Mrs. Dabas, 1666 14th

LAUNDER work called for by colored lady, to be done at private home; references. Box 3931. Tribune. PLAIN sewing and dressmaking; one-

piece dresses a specialty; reasonable, 428 26th st.; phone Oakland 6498.

PRAINED nurse New York City neuro-logical hospitals will work by hour; nervous, obstetrical cases, etc. Oak-

WOMAN wants work by day washing, ironing, housecleaning. 25c an hour. Piedmont 1932, or 3231 Hannah st. YOUNG Swedish girl wishes general housework in small American family, where she can learn language. G. L., 1618–12th st.; phone Oaktand 5581.

FOUNG indy stenographer wishes post-tion as heginner; Oakland preferred will start at small salary. Box 4731 Tribune.

housework in private family. Address 41 Laurel ave.. Oakland. YOUNG girl wants work by the day. Call

#### DRESSMAKING DRESSMAKING and children's sewing a 1125 10th ave.; phone Mer

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years' secured lease at \$337.50 per month,
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OAL, hay, grain business; will sell or lease property; modern house, large harn; cheap; terms. Box B 232, Trib-

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Column 6

FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS

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SORREL MARE, 325; fresh Holstein cow and calf, price 855. Cor. San Pablo and Delaware, West Berk.

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FIVE-ROOM furnished cottage for rent; call before 12 o'clock. Dec. 31; rent reasonable. See owner at 1628 Pairview st., South Berkeley.

MODERN 5-room furnished house, 1037 E 11th st., \$21.50. Phone Merritt 1022. NICE 5-room Fruitvale home, unfurnish-

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Pablo ave.

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WANTED MISCELLANEOUS AN EXCHANGE—I have a gold watch, some excellent oil paintings and a fine player piano; will take furniture and household goods, or what have you? Make offer. Box 259. Tribune.

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AA—ROOM AND ROARD for 2 or 3 respectable young business men at resonable rates at 5831 Genoa st., het. 58th and 59th sts., near Grove st.; Key Route trains stop within half a block.

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#### Column 8

#### ROOMS AND BOARD

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FIRST CLASS room and hoard in private family for two young men. 3108 Tele-

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IN strictly payate family; married couple with cald preferred who would appreciate charming home with use of day and night nursery; nurse's board free; pay half nurse's wages; nominal charge to right party; references necessary; select location in Berkeley. Address to Box 4714, Tribune.

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SUNNY accommodations in an up-to-date home; excellent table, steam heat; close in Phone Oak, 1627. 1058 10TH ST., near Linden—Sunny room, bath and board, \$25 per mo.; fine neigh-borbood; Key Route one block.

#### ROOMS AND BOARD

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YOUNG man wants board and room in walking distance 23d ave and E. 14th st preferred; reference, Box 285, Tribune.

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FIRST-CLASS board and care for I or 2 children by widow lady 830 E, 18th st.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

A-SUNNY, front, connecting, outside rooms; running water, gas oven, bath, inhone, yard, laundry; \$2 to \$4 per week, 246 7th, cor. Market; 1066 12th st., at Tinden; 1306 Brush cor. 15th.

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MANILA, Dec. 30.—The ashes of Dr. Jose Rizal, the national hero of the Philippines, were reinterred today at the base execution by the Spaniards on Decem-

The urn containing the ashes reposed in the municipal hall Sunday and was view by thousands. Eight thousand school children formed an escort when the urn was transported through the rirects today. Newton Gilbert lice governor, was among the speakers.

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ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 30.—The emperor has accepted the resignation of M. Makaroff as minister of the interior. The cause assigned for M. Makaroff's resignation is ill, health.

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European Countries Value Products of Breeders of This Country.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30,-There is a growing demand in England for the American-bred cavalry horse, according to Genera E. G. McClernand, head of the United States cavalry bourd which, after a tour of the continent begun last September for the inspection of the cavalry establishnents of various European countries, returned tonight on the steamer Campania. The commission which, besides Brigadier General McClernand, comprises Major Jesse McI. Carter, Lieutenant Colonel J. T. Dickman and Colonel James Parker visited Russis, Italy, Austria, France Germany and England. They said that all the cavalry they had seen was on a ver

#### SAYS HE WOULD RATHER FACE JAIL THAN SUSPENSE

PUEBLO, Colo., Dec. that another term in the penitentiary is less cruel than the suspense and restless-ness of mind over the thought that he was being hunted by the authorities, the man arrested in this city for alleged embezziement in Montana, where he was known as Thomas A. Prout, says he is glad he is under arrest and will return to Montana without requisition papers.
According to Undersheriff Hill he told his wife that the charges were true. The sheriff at Billings will arrive here today to take the man back.

He has been going under the nan, although it is understood that his right name is Prout

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## SEMINOLE CLUB TO HOLD DANCE AT NEW HOTEL







GEORGE E. FALLEHY. W. E. ANDREWS. R. M. REED.

The sixth annual ball of the Semiole Club will be held at Hotel Oakland on Friday evening, January 17. For the past few weeks the com-MAKES A STATEMENT mittee in charge has been busy with the mailing list of their friends, and it was announced yesterday that a lim-

been issued.

organization, has decided to hold the biggest ball in the largest ball room.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.-Homes Sanborn of 861 Guerrero street was robbed of a gold emblem with the letter "S" set with 63 diamonds and a watch valued at \$25 while in a Powell-street saloon early this morning. On discovering his loss he found a policeman and suggested that five companions with whom he had spent the evening he searched. His friends protested their innocense but submitted to having their pockets gone through, but the missing valuables were not found.

GRANGE FAVORS WEIGHT. SANTA ROSA, Dec. 30.—At its regular meeting here the Santa Rosa Grange went on record against the practice of selling farm products by any other method than by weight.

A resolution, similar to those being

passed by the local granges through-out the state, was adopted as follows: Resolved, That Santa Rosa Grange No. 17 respectfully requests our legislators to enact laws, at the earliest possible date, making it the only lawful way to market farm produce by weight; that no eggs shall be sold by the dozen, and no hay by the bale; no fruit by the hox; but all products of whatever kind shall be sold by reight and quality only.

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By order of the Interstate Commerce Commission a demurrage rate of \$3.00 per car per day will lake effect on January 6, 1913, on all cars to be loaded with or containing freight of an interstate character; this rate being the same as is now applied on State traffic.

Tariffs providing for this increased rate will be ready for distribution about Thursday, January 2, 1913, and may be had by applying to the undersigned or to local freight agents or members of trus bureau.

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December 28, 1912.

# 'MODERN EVE' AT

Tuneful Musical Comedy Has Many Song-Successes in Score.

"A Modern Eve." now playing at the Macdonough, is an imported success from Berlin, Germany-where it is still a reigning favorite. Martin Beck and Mort H. Singer are the fortunate producers who decided that America would appectate its charms, and judging by its record-breaking run in Chicago, its delightful music has become the rage everywhere and the fascinating waitz song, "Goodby, Everybody," "Lonesome Moon,"
"Hello, Sweetheart," "Is the Girl You
Married Still the Girl You Leve?" and Rita, My Margarita," are remarkably

The music was written by Victor Hol-lacader, also distinguished as the comoser of "Samuran," and Jean Gilbert ooth of whom have been associated with many of the musical successes heard in are laid at Alx-les-bains. France, during the present time, and the story centers about the Cascadier family, father, mother and two pretty daughters, mother rules her home with an hand and inculcates the same spirit within her attractive daughters, with almost disastrous results when two ardent suitors resent feminine rule.

# 2 PRISONERS IN

Homesteaders in Oregon With-out Food and Water for Six Days.

BURNS, Orc., Dec. 30. — Prisoners at the bottom of a well 85 feet deep for six days, without food or water, Herbert L. Koontz, aged 35, and Willam W. Carroll, aged 26, homesteaders in Catlow Valley. Harney county, were rescued Sunday a week age.

The men were preparing to deepen a well already 85 feet down and waterless. Koentz lowered himself safely to the bottom and Carroll had descended fifteen feet when the rope broke. The fall of seventy feet resulted in two broken legs and other injuries. Koonts bravely es-sayed to climb out. Twice he climbed to within twenty feet of the top, only to fall back, sustaining brulses. The third attempt carried him to within fifteen feet of the top and there he remained, unable to climb further and too weak to go lown again safely.

TEAMSTER HEARS. Almost ready to collapse, Koentz heard a passing teamster and summoning all his strength called for help. Fortunately the teamster heard the cries and tearing some wire from a fence fastened it to the wind-lass and hauled Koentz to the top, when he fainted. When his strength was restored by stimulants the two men fastened a cross stick to a new rope and lowered it to Carroll, who managed to straddle the stick and was hauled to the surface Doctor Harrison was sent for from this place and made the trip, one hundred miles, in an automobile. He found Car-roll in a bad shape. His feet were frozen and he was pitifully weak from suffering and lack of food and water. Carroll will

#### UTAH MAY APPROPRIATE BIG SUM FOR EXHIBIT

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 30. - Not les han \$500,000 should be appropriated by the State of Utah for exhibits at the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco, the Panama-California Exposition at San Diego and on exhibits in this State and for the publicity work in connection with all three propositions, according to the Salt Lake Commercial Club.

This recommendation, as made by the board of governors of the club and transmitted to Governor Spry, follows the consideration of reports of special delegations that have visited San Fran-Francisco and the Panama-California Ex-position at San Diego; that these funds AND \$25 IN MONEY position at San Diego; that these be expended under the direction of commissioners selected for their experience in exploitation and publicity work, and that while the funds be carefully safe-guarded, the commissioners be given great latitude and discretion to the end that the greatest possible adva advantage may

#### PET PIGEONS EATING PILLS GO ON SPREE

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—For a year or more the attaches of the New Jersey avenue police court, Brooklyn, have been feeding and petting a flock of pigeons colonging to a hermit who lives near the ome so tame that daily they fly into he courtroom for crumbs and grain. The nost fearless always perch on Chief Rayfield's desk to be fed.

When Rayfield arrived yesterday court of his pets were in the room, hey regarded him listlessly from the backs of benches and railings. When it became necessary to look up certain exhibits in a case consisting of some heroin pellets which had been placed on a shelf near Rayfield's desk, the pellets Detective McKeon watched the pigeon

and announced his conviction that the birds had stolen and eaten the pills. His belief was shared by all. After the birds "school up" they dow away

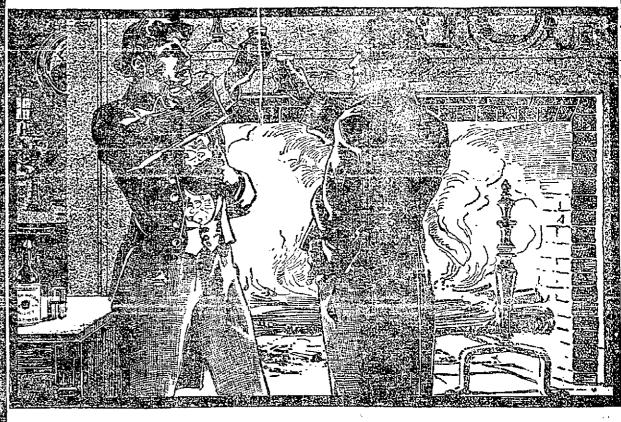
#### PLANS TESTS WITH FENCING STICKS FOR ARMY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .- The ordnance lepartment of the army is conducting the Russian-Japanese war and some of the engagements in the recent war in the Balkans have convinced the war department that the bayonet is still an important part of an infantryman's equip-

The most promising stick undergoing California Woman Seriously Alarmed. test is a bamboo pole having a telescopic end to break the force of the charge.

The new cavalry saher has been submitted to the general staff with a number of medifications. The arm is a thrusting saher. The bell guard has been discarded and a more open guard, resembling that of the English and French sahets, has been substituted. The band and it relieved my cough the first night. hold is curved as as to give greater surrhess of my lings, writes Mess Maries throughing power than any saher of any Cerber. Sawtelle, Cal. For sale by all other arms.

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Newell Visits Ranch Near Old Home and Then Disagpears.

PLACERVILLE, Cal., Dec. 30.—Lafayette Newell, fugitive from the Napa Hospital and suspected of the murder of Rose Lemos, yesterday visited the Weybridge Ranca, one mile from his former home near Sumerset, ate a hearty meal and left the vicinity. On visiting the ranch yesterday Sheriff Hand found no trace of the fugitive and the bloodhounds brought from Napa failed to take the scene owing to frost that covered the

Newell made no statement concerning the murder, said Weybridge, and the lat-ter was afraid to question him. Newell eft in good spirits. Sheriff Hand learned of the visit of

Newell to the Weybridge home when he vent to the Jukes home yesterday to bring here for safe-keeping 14-year-old Dora Dukes, whose life had been threat-cied by Newell. The girl is now in this city. .The search for Newell will continue,

though the latter is in a mountainous country, and to all appearance has many friends who are extending him all possible aid in cluding officers.

#### BILL IS INTRODUCED TO STOP ELOPEMENTS

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 30.—There will be no more elepements in Missouri it a bill to be introduced in the next legislature by the Central Council; of Social Agencies becomes a law. Gretna Greens no longer will flourish and marrying justices will

Lionberger Davis is chairman of the council, and Hugh Fullerton, probation officer of the juvenile court, is on the committee which is drawing up this and three other measures designed to add sanctity to marriage.

Fullerton says the proposed anti-clopetempiating marriage must apply at the recorder's office for a license a week before the day set for the marriage.

RECEPTION GIVEN UP. BERLIN, Dec. 30.—Ambassador John G. A. Leishman, who has been ill for some time, shows so little ima series of tests with bayonet fencing ill for some time, shows so little im-sticks. The method of night attacks in provement that the customary New Year's reception at the embassy has been abandoned. Leishman, whose home is in Pittsburg, is not danger-ously ill, but his sickness is a source of much worry to his family,

LONDON, Dec. 30 .-- According official information received by the Berlin correspondent of the Daily

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